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Dares Opponent to Use Plain Words.

IT JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. ge Tribune Press Service.] ille, Tenn., Oct. 12.-[Spe-

chil-Al Smith was given a spectacis reception in Nashville tonight. He is responding with a speech in he defines and redefines himof on prohibition, farm relief, immipation, and Muscle Shoals.

He has gone further tonight in acepting the McNary-Haugen bill for m relief than ever he went before. He has just called that bill "a solu-

" his words are. " sought offered to the President a solu-Senator Curtis originally voted r it. The President vetoed it, and Wisconsin. is a matter of history and of rec. Church and klan working together pression. ce, although he admitted in the ver. ent than was given to any subject."

th says Candidate Curtis is facg both ways on the McNary-Haugen

Senator Curtis," Smith says oted for it when it was before the nate and voted against it after it as vetoed by the President. In other is, he was with the farmer one and against him the next.

He could not have been right both andidate of his party, because his vorce.

In the first part of his speech, in bject thoroughly in hand as yet, he not able to hold his audiences in hand when he deals with it. He mark and his grammar liming. Mary Baker Eddy and ex-leader of pid. Once he spoke of "the class Christian Scientists, who claimed improvement in the evening, on his argives in the evening of his grammar liming. There are no stated in the evening of his argives in the even hat done a great part of the study- mortality, dies.

Republican orators, the Republican wer my Omaha speech on farm relief. Senator Curtis, the candidate for

President on the Republican speech at St. Paul he says: 'Tariff protection on farm prod-

senator keeps repeating that,

the hope that if he says it often

for the present depressed con- Michigan.

in considering tariff rates as for improving the problems Coe today. ure the danger of undue reon the effectiveness of this ust be avoided."

At Hoover Again.

that," says Al, "is not in keeping candidate of his party, Mr. who distinctly says in his acceptance that the tariff lation of farm relief." got back to Hoover, he

Republican candidate," he ob- Water. "speaking in Tennessee a me ago, spoke about the far and specific proposal made party on behalf of the farmers. the speech carefully, and I see wherein he makes anv suggestion to meet the diffihat the farmer and the cotton ist overcome in order to the general prosperity that can party claims to have to the country."

astic finish brings a cheer e resumes his Hoover bast

owing the lead of Senator repeats the timeworn lan omic equality as between e and industry. If that thing, to my way of thinkns making as effective the griculture as it is effective That can only be done

(And Historical Scrap Book.) Saturday. October 13, 1928.

ZEPPELIN'S SEA FLIGHT. Graf Zeppelin passes Azores and muda. Dirigible due in United States at noon tomorrow. Page 1.

Akron expert arrives in New York to make technical inspection of Graf Zeppelin when it arrives, POLITICAL. Smith charges Hoover and Curtis

with dodging clear cut statements on issues of campaign and cites eva-Mayor Jimmie Walker, in Chicago BY LEVERING CARTWRIGHT.

speech, drops his jaunty air and rips into Al Smith's foes. Page 1. Judge Swanson attacks his election opponent, Judge Lindsay, as "the side last night as he stood on the platfalse face for State's Attorney Crowe." Page 1

Senator Simmons urges Democracy to defeat Al Smith. Page 2. Gov. Smith adds stopovers at three Page 4. Sketch careers of Samuel E. Er-

ickson, Republican, and M. S. Szymof Superior court.

that he offered nothing in its to make West Virginia safe for Hoomessage that the subject was Failure of La Follette forces to aid shouts of "Sit down" from the more more attention by the federal does not worry Hoover forces. Page 9. Senator Deneen hits book at Igoe

and Kelly on crime issue, charges bipartisan alliance.

mate; he is Leonard Reno, millionaire's

Page 14.

plea for recommendation of his \$25,- in their rear. There was some objec-000,000 bond issue program. Page 4. tion to this procedure on the part of Jury completed to try 16 Eller the radio announcer, but Mayor henchmen and his son.

cord on farm relief does not | Cold plunge is best "fountain of youth," doctors agree. Page 11. rected the name of the station. He Secretary Wilbur, Annapolls tackle resumed: ag with farm relief, Smith flour- in 1887, here for Navy game. Page 12. Obituaries, death notices.

Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, disciple of

Veterans of four wars hold banquets speech, explaining: "I never use a cial forecast for today. Tomorrow, all over Wisconsin to honor 84th birth-But throughout he nags Hoover.

day of Gen. Charles King, "the grand would forget what was in it."

day of Gen. Charles King, "the grand thermore he hadn't decided what what old man of the army."

Page 3.

Page 3. Page 3. thermore ne hadn't decided what Abnormally high temperature had continued in Chicago during the day.

"Republicant and was unconcerned about his lack made by Senator Couzens in slander."

Ational committee, and, for that mat-les, the Republican candidate himself, tim identifies one of his captors, sister "I understand," have been very hard pressed to an identifies other, both held. Page 22.

FOREIGN. Forty-three Frenchmen dead in subicket, takes a chance with it, and in marine which Greek skipper says his boat hit several days ago. Page 3. David Lloyd George brands Anglocts is an important means by which French naval pact as sinister. Page 12. relieve the present depression in Ambassador Fletcher pins Distin-

SPORTS. Notre Dame meets Naval academy somebody will begin to be in season's classic at Soldiers' field Hoover's alleged fickelness. today; 117,000 to see game. Page 23. When he was fairly launched in his dows as well as I do that the Indiana fights today to upset its rec. address, Mayor Walker forgot his in-

ling by itself, is not the ord of never having scored against souciance and became eloquent on one agriculture. That he recog- It's Minnesota bulk versus Purdue parted black hair fell upon his foreis to be the fact is shown by speed at Minneapolis today. Page 23, head. This was when Mayor Walker sentence from his same Armstrong's 60 yard run beats Crane Comits is subjected by religious black for Austin, 8 to 2. Illinois to test reserve backs against equanimity and suavity by resorting Page 24. Georgia-Yale game tops east grid card today. record for Mayor Walker directed his attention Black Panther breaks Page 25. to the subject of Mabel Walker Wille-Pierrepont at Jamaica. Rurik wins Columbus handicap in brandt. Page 25.

Hawthorne mud. EDITORIALS. Splitting the Ticket in Indiana;

London Letter. Books received.

HOUSEWIVES' PAGES. Know how to cook a duck? Jane Eddington will tell you. Page 13. Frank Ridgway reports a big citrus harvest this year.

MARKETS. U. S. fails to get railway mergers sought seven years. Arrival of buyers. Page 27. Want Ad index.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE September, 1928: Daily - - - 824,528 eratic party in it. plat- Sunday - -1,131,722

NEWS SUMMARY MAYOR WALKER heads over open Atlantic for Bermuda. Dirigible due in United States

Rips Into Critics of Al and Tammany.

(Picture on back page.)

Mayor James J. Walker of New form of the White City ballroom waiting for the roaring ovation of the crowd to cease. The trace of a smile hovered over his face and his expression was that of one of Broalway's veteran first nighters, surprised and pleased in moderation at some new czak, Democrat, candidates for elerk departure in revues. It was perhaps Page 4. a more raive enthusiasm than that Smith captures lead in Milwaukee to which Mayor Jimmie was accusstraw vote, first to be received from tomed in New York Democratic ral-Page 3. lies, hence the piquancy of his ex-

> After the first wave of howls had Page 9. passed over the crowd there were impatient members of the audience.

Mayor Handles Situation.

"Take your time. Take your time," cautioned the jaunty mayor of New York City with the informality of a man of the world who knows just Jessica Reed of Follies takes fourth how these matters should be handled. Forthwith, Mayor Walker deliberate-Page i ly turned the microphones so that he Real Estate board rejects Faherty could stand alongside them instead of

Page 7. Walker waved the objections aside. "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentle Today he, above all men, is in Wet and dry issue wrecked home, ition to promote the interest of engineer's wife says, in suit for dimen," the mayor started, "I'm sure Page 7. that neither you nor station JYW-Here he was stopped by excited CHILLY BLASTS whisperers in back of him, who cor-

"I mean KYW-I took it as I got microphone."

Uses No Manuscript.

made by Senator Couzens in slander of preparation. But he inquired of suit.

Page 12. his reception committee what subjects

The maximum here was 79 degrees at 12:30 p. m. In New York the high was

"I understand," he said at that temperature registered there on Oct. time, "that Gov. Ritchie was here 12 in forty-two years. and gave them some religious intolerance. How did it go?"

From Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah "It went great," he was informed. snow from one to eighteen inches groom matches the glamorous past "Well, if the crowd looks good, I deep in the mountain passes. Los An-

snow flurries.

decided.

Jimmy Becomes Eloquent. The crowd apparently did look good, for of economic equality with in Rome on Columbus day. Page 14.

The crowd apparently did look good, stalled in the deep snowdrifts on the ligious intolerance. He also gave them Tammany hall. He gave them delayed, particularly at Rock Springs, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, and Mr.

> Page 23. topic. At this time his precisely Page 24. Smith is subjected by religious bigots. Presently, however, he recovered his to one of his celebrated bon mots. The crowd had one of its most Page 24. ecstatic moments of the evening when

Draws Yells from Crowd.

"It's almost revolting, my friends," said Mayor Walker, "nothwithstand-Eighteen Months with 10-Cent Thomp- ing the perfect rhetoric of the Repubson; Dirigible and Aeroplane; Too Much lican nominee in his statement in Mystery Blast and Fire Page 10. which he decries religious descrimination in this campaign. But he hasn't heard yet that the Republican party Page 16. paying the salary of a very distin- estimated at \$2,000 to the butcher shop Page 17. guished-"

tion. "distinguished." "Well," he resumed, "anyway she some other cause. Libkin said he had

is a very well known woman and the been having trouble with the chicken Republican party is paying her tray. eling expenses to go about the country stirring up religious hatred and vilifying one of the finest, cleanest Seven Reported Killed men in the country.

If she means that he came from the (P)—Seven persons were reported to throbbing east side of New York, have been killed and many injured in entinged on page 12, column 1.) press train were telescoped.

THE TAMMANY FARMERS



They show exactly how they stand. THE WEATHER

Jessica Reed REACH CHICAGO Weds Reno as Fourth Mate cold wave from Alaska reached Chi cago shortly before 1 o'clock this

FROM ALASKA

morning. There was an unofficial

drop in temperature of about eight de-

Between Baxter station and Bitter

DROWNS TRYING

TO RESCUE BABY

water of the machine's tub at her

It is believed the excitement caused

police believed the explosion was from

in British Train Wreck

(Picture on back page.)

Peggy Hopkins Joyce is now only Rain and much cooler was the offione up on Jessica Reed of the Fol-

according to prediction, will be cloudy Jessica's fourth romance was re vealed yesterday when somebody who knew somebody who knew about the modest ceremony in the county building last Monday dropped a remark that started a search of the files of 83 degrees, a mark that exceeded any marriage licenses issued this week. Sure enough-there it was. Leonard

Reno, 33. Jessica Young, 31. came reports of blizzards that left for the glamorous past of the brideof the bride. Leonard Reno is the may give them some of that," he geles reported cold rains, hail, and son of H. O. Reno, millionaire pub-

Reno Famous During War.

Creek, Wyo., fifty motorists were He it was who, as a member of the Lafayette escadrille during the war, won the croix de guerre for bringing down eleven German planes; Wyo. All of Yellowstone park lay who was reported killed in action, under a snow blanket two inches deep. only to reappear later, hale and hearty; who started an elopement in HELD BY WASHER Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.-[Special.] lor to witness the marriage; who was home with his father at 503 Briar murder as to attract the attention of Frantically attempting to free the sued for divorce in 1925 by Mrs. place, and is traveling for the H. O. the whole world. arm of her 3 year old son which Muriel Reed Reno, just twenty-four Reno Publishing company. hours before prosecution was started had been caught in a washing mato recover \$300 on checks he had IT'S ALL RIGHT chine wringer, Mrs. Milton Foley, 25,

was drowned today when she slipped given. and plunged head first into the hot divorce, and custody of a small daughter.

Left Husband in Texas. by the boy's injuries and the mother's Jessica Reed left her first husband frantic attempt to free him from the and a daughter in Texas when her

washing machine brought on a heart | beauty carried her to a feature part Damage Butcher Shop the youthful millionaire, "Dashing Park yesterday. Dan" Caswell of Cleveland. That A mysterious explosion followed by also ended in the divorce court. Cas. and I told them to stop it," she testi-Fanny Butcher's Review. Page 15. and the Republican administration is fire early this morning caused damage cell died three years ago.

the audience at the use of the descripthat the place had been bombed, but footlights, surprised both Chicago and about your husband beating you?" Mr. Ziegfeld by meeting William F. Young, advertising man, one night, "A husband has a right to beat his and being married to him the next wife, but he mustn't have strangers hiring a union killer. He was shot morning after a dash via taxi from to help him. the Tent, a north side restaurant, to Waukegan.

Russell Colt Is Jilted?

thropping east size of the means that he that's true. If she means that he was born in poverty, that's true. Yes, born in poverty, but he has risen to born in poverty, but he has risen to the Birmingham-Bristol line. A third the happiest girl in Chicago, and that the happiest girl in Chicago, and the happi born in port in particle track the greatest governor of the greatest go Yesterday members of his family ver and Curtis.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1928.

MOGNTCHEON ?

Sunrise, 5:55. Sunset, 5:14. Moon sets at

Rain and much cooler Saturday; winds mostly fresh northerly: Sunday cloudy and some what unsettled; con-

day, thunderstorms south portion, much cooler; con-tinued unsettled weather Saturday; possibly showers.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 12:30 P. M. MINIMUM, 2 A. M.

Parometer—8 a. m., 30.15; 8 p. m., 30.06. Highest wind velocity—14 miles an hour from the southwest at 2:28 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 26.] 1921 with Miss Muriel [not Jessica] denied that Leonard Reno had been in politics and crime. I attacked vigor-Reed, only to run full tilt into a Chicago during the last two weeks, ously. The Democratic nominee re-

Mrs. Muriel Reno was granted the FOR HUSBAND TO the breakdown of law enforcement in Officers at the landing

name is Joseph. Mr. Krauz has a his administration of the state's attor. ports put the probable arrival over friend, Jacob Svetly, 1433 Wisconsin ney's office.
avenue, Berwyn, and a taste for "At no time did Judge Lindsay lift is 650 miles from New York. beauty carried her to a reature part avenue. Berwyn, and a taste for moonshine. Also, Mrs. Krauz has a being one of the highest salaried of chorus girls. Her second husband was correctly to Magistrate Joseph Cerny in Oak chorus girls. Her second husband was correctly to Magistrate Joseph Cerny in Oak chorus girls. The first direct communication with paign to deny that he was correctly to Magistrate Joseph Cerny in Oak quoted when he said: 'So far as the charteness of criminal justice and chorus girls.'

and I told them to stop it," she test:

fied. "Both of them jumped on me concerned, it is efficient and well The hour of its sending was not given. The Radio Marine corporation While playing in Chicago in the and beat me and I want this kind of while playing in Chicago in the business stopped."

While playing in Chicago in the business stopped."

There were hoots and catcalls from West 16th street. Early reports ere Jessie, as she was known behind the Svetly," said the magistrate. "What states attorney was in fact merely the playing in Chicago in the business stopped."

"It was quite apparent then that business stopped."

"You only put a complaint against Judge Lindsay, as a candidate for Jessie, as she was known behind the Svetly," said the magistrate. "What states attorney was in fact merely states."

> After Mr. Svetly had apologized and agreed that he wouldn't do any more drinking with Mr. Krauz he was dis-

"She says he's 'slum born.' I in British I rain Wreck Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His GLOUCESTER, England, Oct. 13.— Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Growth of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of Ethel Barry. M. E. Pastor Deserts His Control of the Colt, former husband of the Colt, former husb

PAY \$500,000 FOR FOOTBALL HERE TODAY

will be played here this afternoon Estimated attendance at the three will be 187,000 and that combined with the crowds at high school gridirons is expected to reach 225,000.

Notre Dame will play the Navy at Soldiers' Field. That game alone will be watched by 117,000 persons.

Northwestern University's football team battles an eleven from the University of Ohio and the University of Chicago's team meets a team from the University of Iowa. Each of these of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin at two intercollegiate games will bring Chicago's football expenditure today to ble about 1,000 miles beyond Madeira

The games in Evanston and on the to Bermuda.] Midway will start at 2 p. m. The game at Soldiers' Field is called at 2:30.

(Details on Sport pages.)

Swanson Calls Lindsay Mere Mask of Crowe

BY ARTHUR EVANS. for State's Attorney Robert E. according to officials of the Radio Crowe" in the April primaries. Corporation of America. Swanson said Lindsay is tied up with

alliance." The Democrats have been declaring the company said they had received that Judge Lindsay was first suggested to the Democratic organization public: condidate by members of the Deneen camp themselves, who argued p. m., making sixty-five miles per if Swanson lost the primaries, Lind- hour. Latitude 32:25 north, longisay could beat Crowe in the election. This, in itself, they have been arguing, is evidence that Judge

Swanson Asks Questions. Judge Swanson prefaced his "false face" remarks by announcing he has 3,000 miles since leaving Germany. a number of pertinent, perhaps embarrassing questions" up his sleeve

bipartisan entente.

to ask his opponent. "For a starter," said Judge Swanson, "let me ask Judge Lindsay this: Did yeu not meet with Dan Jackson press speed over mid-Atlantic, the and Oscar De Priest, Negro bosses Graf Zeppelin, mightlest air liner ever of the Second and Third wards, within built, tonight left the Azores behind the week following their indictment her and headed for Lakehurst, N. J., by the special grand jury, and accept across the Bermudas. assurances of their support for your Direct radio contact with the air

candidacy? 1, 1.44 inches.

In the begun. This debate he asks for rigible, and the sixty persons abound a commeter—8 a. m., 30.15; 8 p. m., 30.08. is on right now. The main issue must her, had outmaneuvered the bad me begun. This debate he asks for be my opponent's fitness.

"In the primaries I declared the weather that earlier had forced the "In the primaries I declared the issue on which the contest must be ship 1,200 miles off her course. At midnight, forty-six hours out made was the partnership between of her German hangar, the Graf crowd of their friends, who were and said they knew nothing of his mained silent throughout a campaign at 75 miles an hour toward American thereupon invited back into the parmarriage. He has been making his characterized by such violence and shores in fine, clear weather and fa-

Cites Opponent's Silence.

"Judge Lindsay's silence as to the to become an earthbound bag of gas "Judge Lindsay's silence as to the to become an earlier can answer, whole shameful situation surrounding is something only nature can answer. Chicago under State's Attorney Crowe ing on the ship maintaining 70 miles BEAT HER, BUT— Chicago under State's Attorney Crowe ing on the snip maintaining to make the German airship Mrs. Rose Krauz, 1307 Cuyler ave. ed him in campaign circulars and full would arrive late Sunday night or nue, Berwyn, has a husband whose page advertisements as commending early Monday morning. Berlin re-

"I found the two of them drinking administration of criminal justice and picked up a message crackling out the preparation of cases and so on is from the radio room of the air liner.

What state's attorney, was in fact merely me in the April primary."

> Western Union Keymen Get Three Million Wage Boost

It was rumored then that Russell

Colt, former husband of Ethel Barrymore, was left a disconsolate and filted suitor.

As for Jessica, she retired into description of the suitor.

As for Jessica, she retired into description of the suitor.

As for Jessica, she retired into description of the suitor.

Berlin, Vis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—

Western Union Telegraph company have won a \$3,000,000 yearly pay introped day noon. Speed 85 miles per hour tions with their company's executives. increase granted to several thousand In each instance the words, "Espect to arrive Sunday noon," was intervisors and makes no mention of approximately \$1,000,000 already granted. to those of higher grades.

FLIES WEST OF AZORES: HEADS This is Chicago's biggest football day. Three intercollegiate football games FOR BERMUDA

Covers 3,000 Miles of Trip to America.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Gergames will be witnessed by 35,000 fans. 8:30 a. m. today (1:30 a. m. Chi-Gate receipts at the Notre Dame-Navy 8:30 a. m. today (1:30 a. m. Chiaddition of the receipts from the other north latitude, 36 west longitude

She was heading for Bermuda. on its 2800 mile hop from that island

BULLETIN.

New York, Oct. 13 .- (Special.)-It was learned early today by telephone from the Lakehurst naval air station that Chief Petty Officer Gable had received word that the Graf Zeppelin had been sighted 275 miles west of Horta, in the Azores, and probably would arrive at the air station around noon Sunday.

BULLETIN. New York, Oct. 12 .- (Special.) -The Graf Zeppelin established direct radio communication with the The battle over the state's attorneyship became lurid last night when Judge John A. Swanson, Republican porting her position at 11:02 p. m. candidate, told his audiences that his tonight as being about 650 miles Democratic rival, Judge William J. due west of Madelra and about Lindsay, was "merely a false face 2,000 miles due east of Bermuda,

the old Brennan-Crowe bipartisan R. C. A. in Brooklyn, officials of At the Bay Ridge station of the

"Graf Zeppelin reports, 11:02

tude 29 west." Representatives of the radio Lindsay was never involved in the company said the news from the Republic indicated the Zeppelin had veered about 400 miles south of the Azores and had traveled some

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.) New York, Oct. 12.-Sailing at ex

for 24 hours ended at 7 p, m. Oct. 12:

Mean temperature, 73; normal, 56; excess since Jan. 1, 41 degrees.

Precipitation, .27 inch; deficiency since Jan. leviathan was established early this her, had outmaneuvered the bad

Expected in U. S. Sunday Night. Just when the first commercia air liner will drop her ropes in Lakehurst

Bermuda at noon Sunday. Bermi

out your husband beating you?"

"That's all right," said Mrs. Krauz.

husband has a right to beat his

husband has a right to beat his arrive Sunday noon if weather e tinues. All well. GRAF ZEPPELIN.

Speeding 85 Miles an Hour.

The following unsigned message was picked up at the same station at

The tenor of all reports on the dir

The giant

hangar at

OME. The osevelt field.

ng her way to avoid storm areas flight of the Graf Zeppelin has arried her over numerous ships and two land points since she left the Africoast. Throughout the day word

well with the big boat Dispatches from ships checked gainst charts and distance traveled show that the air liner's speed has been fluctuating between forty and eighty-five miles an hour. Eighty-five eed has been set at seventy miles

The elements have been unkind to the airship since she first took the The clear skies and favoring tail winds pushing her westward like a monster sail boat are the first breaks ature has given the Graf Zeppelin Thursday morning. But neither onquer her invasion and, now, nature apparently has relented.

The bucking gale forced the big p to fly low at times and from the African coast to the Azores rain tell, according to the weather reports. Drops Mail for Madelra.

passengers and a crew of forty was sixty miles west of Madeira, an island ff the coast of Africa, this morning hen the little steamer Euclid sighted er, and flashed the word she was ding toward New York.

It was 10:30 o'clock, New York time, when the Euclid sighted the gigantic cigar shaped bulk high in the sky. Two hours earlier the Zeppelin had passed over Funchal, Madeira, and frightened the natives by dropping overboard a pouch of mail iddressed to the German consul there. The mail thudded to earth in the garden of a casino as the airship sped

At that time the Graf Zeppelin had een in the air more than thirty ours, and many of her passengers ere complaining of air sickness due to the rocking head winds. The ship still had 3,000 miles of trackless air sail through before she would ht the American coast.

Asks for Weather Reports. Before the report from Funchal was steamship Gloucester Castle radioed that she had seen the Zeppelin ploughing through the air 150 miles northeast of the Madeira islands at 6:17 o'clock New York time. Advices from Bremen, Germany, indicated the dirigible was in code comunication with its home base as well as with ships at sea. Messages were elayed from Germany to Washington and both the Azores islands and Bermuda asking for weather reports. were transmitted to the Zep-

Wines Served with Meals Passengers on the first commercia experience today of dining in the skies above the Atlantic unless they were speed of 85 miles per hour. Good too sick to eat. The menu was coffee, tea, bread, butter, eggs, and various meats topped off by a good supply of wines and liquors.

The twenty passengers, some of the since the arrival of the Los to forego his globe girdling plans until them at a fare of \$3,000, viewed from the air the lights of the cities on the boarding houses at Lakehurst—a win-would use natural gas as a fuel. Spanish Mediterranean as the ship ter resort—are opening early because ailed through the darkness last night. of the Zeppelin's coming. Hotdog and Today they looked down upon beauti-ful Madeira island, and leaned from mushrooms in the vicinity of the abin windows to wave snowy hand- hangars. kerchiefs at passing steamers as the Extra precautionary measures will giant ship left the coast of Africa be- be taken when the ship arrives to

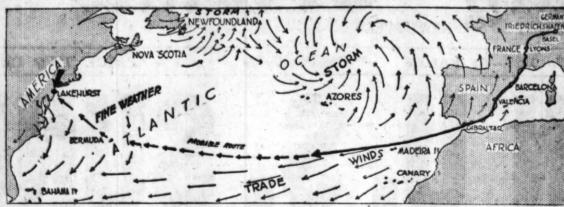
They slept in ten cabins which line Each cabin has two berths, but mable hydrogen no smoking, will be the top one is a hammock. The sixty permitted anywhere on the field. persons aboard the Graf Zeppelin constitute the largest number ever carried on a trans-Atlantic aerial voyage. | ICopyright: 1928: By 1928 | Times. | turn trip. en the R-4 flew from Scotland to tinctly disappointed with the perfor-Minneola in 1919 she carried a crew of twenty-nine and the Los Angeles, ing nearly a full day to get clear of the ZR-3, brought thirty-two men the European continent and unable to over from Germany four years ago.

The ship has plenty of blue gas to for a number of hours is discouraging, take it half way around the world if considering the advances airplanes have necessary and it could weather any storm, its builders say.

elements to the extent that the Prepare Hearty Welcome. weather is not as serious a factor as Plans for heartily welcoming the formerly. Though the explanation would seem clear, never the less the would seem clear, never the less the ontinued to increase in scope today. frustration of hopes that the new giant will the uncertainty of the exact would make a record trip in a direct me of the dirigible's arrival is hold-line is causing chagrin and dissatising up a complete program of at least four days of receptions and entertain-

ooklyn navy yard sent 180 sailors Norddeitch all the time is blamed on to Lakehurst this afternoon to sup-plement the 270 regular members of Holland and Germany. Since their ground crew in "walking" the wave lengths are nearly the same Count Zeppelin—100 feet longer than the Los Angeles and much thicker—terference. The broadcasters' waves into its hangar. The augmented crew are too strong for the Zeppelin sender of 450 men had their first drill under the direction of Lieutenant Commander Vincent Clarke, mooring officer of the Los Angeles. Using the big navy ever, claims it remained in constant the Los Angeles. ship as a trial horse the crew strained touch with the Zeppelin since the start at ropes all afternoon until they had to a late hour tonight. The Zeppelin mastered the art of yank them in received without difficulty weather re-

How Graf Zeppelin Speeds Over Ocean



The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, accord- Barcelona to Gibraltar ing to latest radio advices, is flying to the United States. The total distance of the Zeppelin's flight was figfollowing table gives the mileage:

Friedrichshafen to Barcelona.... 642 miles to the trip.

LOG OF THE ZEPPELIN,

WHICH IS FLYING OVER

[All Time Is Central Standard.]

1:15 a. m. (Thursday) - Passed

2:45 a. m. - Passed Franco-Ge

8:00 a. m .- Passed Montelimar

3:30 a. m .- Passed Belfort, France.

2:30 p. m .- Passed over Tarragon

11:20 a. m. (Friday)-Passed over At-

intic ocean in vicinity of Gibraltar.

7:30 a. m.-Passed Funchan, Madei

1:00 p. m. - Reported approximately

5:30 p. m.—Established radio commu

ication with Radio Marine Corpora tion station at Chatham, Mass., and

Trip Disappoints Germans.

The failure of the Zeppelin's wire

reported heading for Bermuda

Islands, heading for Bermuda.

- Sighted at Castellor

6:50 a. m.-Flew along Rhone river

2:30 a. m. - Passed Basle

alley from Lyons.

6:00 p. m.

ra Island.

hurst, N. J.

OCEAN TO AMERICA

Azores direct to Bermuda and thence Bermuda to New York...... 700 Her total distance was 4,010 miles. She Total 5,414 required 81 hours for the trip. Based Funchal is 3,183 miles from New on her slow time so far, if the Graf ured last night at 5,498 miles. The Fork by direct ship route, but the dis- Zeppelin averages 60 miles an hour for tance by way of Bermuda is 3,512 the remainder of her trip. She should Miles. miles, the Bermuda detour adding 329 reach Lakehurst, N. J., late Sunday

Gibraltar to Funchal, Madeira 708 Friedrichshafen in 1924, she came by critical" campaign, Senator F. M. Funchal to Bermuda 2,812 way of the Azores and New Foundland. Simmons, former Democratic national

Tickets on Zep to Europe Sought by Five Americans ceptance, and which is known to be the battle cry of his followers north of the Mason-Dixon line.

New York, Oct. 12.—Karl Arnstein.

Before this is done, however, several long distance flights are planned. One 12:51 p.m. (Wednesday) - Left who is to take charge of the technical inspection of the German airship Graf Zeppelin when it arrives at Lakehurst on Sunday, arrived in New York this norning from Akron, O. He was met United States, which may possibly by Hugh Allen, American representative for Dr. Hugo Eckener, command

er of the Graf Zeppelin. Dr. Arnstein, who is vice president of the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation of Akron, refused to admit any doubt 9:30 a. m .- Passed over Stes. Maries of the Graf Zeppelin's safe arrival at

Lakehurst. "The ship is safer than a railroad," he asserted. "I made an inspection o it several weeks before it left Friedrichshafen and am convinced that ulti-

mately the Zeppelin will become the chief mode of travel." Why World Trip Was Abandoned. Dr. Arnstein revealed that the naiden voyage of the air liner had at first been projected as a flight around

the world. 300 miles southwest of Horta, Azores was that sufficient fuel could not have been carried for such a long journey, since the Zeppelin uses "blau gas," sometimes miscalled "blue gas," To construct a plant to make this gas would cost \$100,000, and several of them would be needed for a round the world flight, Dr. Arnstein declared

For this reason Dr. Eckener decided Seek Passage to Europe. Mr. Allen asserted some applica

tions already had been made for passage on the Graf Zeppelin when it returns to Germany. The fare will be \$3,000 for each passenger, he said. Five such applications prevent danger from fire. Marines, made, Dr. Arnstein said. They insailors and state police will guard the clude Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crawford clude Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crawford the gangway of the ship, five on each field. Because of the highly inflam- and Mrs. Otis Hower of Akron, and two persons from New York. hoped, he added, that the Graf Zeppelin would be able to make a quick re-

May Make Regular Trips.

When a sufficient demand for traf-Mr. Allen assured their interviewers. the Graf Zeppelin would make regu-

EUROPEAN GALE FORCES DOWN **FAMOUS PILOTS**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, Oct. 12.—A storm raging has entirely disorganized passenger less to keep the ship in touch with air traffic west of the Rhine, forcing down Col. James C. Fitzmaurice, Irish visit the international aviation exhi-

> Another ocean flyer, Clarence hamberlin, bent on the same errand, telegraphed Berlin that he was interrupted in his flight from France to Paris from Cherbourg today after

Col. Fitzmaurice reached the air port at Osnabrueck, Westphalia. Mr. Chamberlin and Col. Fitzmaurice both ports sent via Norddeltch, Hamburg hope to resume their flight to Berlin

DEMOCRACY TO DEFEAT SMITH

SIMMONS URGES

Senator Denies Charge of Bigotry.

New Bern, N. C., Oct. 13.-(P) Charging the Democratic party with ucting a " two faced and hypo man from North Caroline Democratic meeting here tonight, not of intolerance thrown about the cam

Protected by this smoke scre they are cowardly running from an evading discussion of the question of prohibition, the paramount question at issue in this campaign," Senator Simmons said. "The question which Smith himself raised when he repu

"In the attempt of the Smith at vocates to evade and excuse his plat-form repudiation and his position with regard to liquor, which they know does not meet the approval of the good people of North Carolina, they falsely charge the opposition of these good, sober minded people to intoler very integrity of our people, both mer

The senator said the Democrati nominee had acted "with the arro

of these may take the air liner across the Pacific. It is possible that the ship will make about ten stops in a tour of the ince and bigotry, thus imper of these possibly will be at Fort Worth, Tex., Dr. Arnstein said, to take on helium gas as a buoyancy factor, to replace the present supply of inflammable gas. gance of the German kaiser" and



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AMELIA HOPS OFF ON FLIGHT TO CLEVELAND AFTER ONE DAY HERE

After a day spent with friends in Chicago, Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman trans-Atlantic flyer, took off yesterday from the municipal airport for Cleveland, O., on her way to New York. Miss Earhart, who is flying alone, started several days ago from Los Angeles on a flight across the country. While here she visited at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Reed Landle in Glencoe.

—a militant liquor campaign in the north and east and an evasive and soft pedaling campaign upon the question of liquor in the south under the smoke screen of intolerance and religious prejudice.

—in the south, all during the month of September, there has been an intensive drive by the distinguished lawyers and politicians, who have been going hither and thither throughout the states in an attempt to round up the masses of people under the lash

field prior to the dedicatory ceremony, dren will take part. The planes leavthe Gray Goose line, C. R. Walgreen's amphibian plane, and two commercial ships owned by the Quaker Oats com-

The mileage flown by air mail planes during 1928 will show an increase of 2,500,000 miles over the distance flown in 1927, according to prediction ma yesterday by the American Air Transport association. The figure for this year will reach 7,000,000 miles flown by planes cover ing 37 states with stops at 102 cities.

treated the Democratic platform "a a mere scrap of paper."

It was the first political utterance

"A Two Faced Campaign."

"The Democratic national commit tee and party," Senator Simmons said

the masses of people Forty Chicagoans will fly in four of party loyalty and regularity. In passenger planes to Dixon, Ill., to this drive they have evaded or refused take part in the dedication of a new to discuss the issues either of prohibiairport there this afternoon. Air tion or immigration. Both of these

Opposes Cry of Bigotry.

"Whenever the question of prohibition has been heard the men and wom en, whose souls are wrapped up that cause, a cause for which the struggled for more than a quarter of a century and finally wrote the constitution, they are told that because he wants to destroy this great and sectarian prejudice "I defy and spurn the man who at

tempts to drive them with the party lash, who seeks to deter them upon the grounds of party regularity from the free exercise of their righteous

STEPS IN PATH OF TRAIN, KILLED. Hammond, Ind., Oct. 12—(P)—T. W. Cooper of East Chicago, a railroad worker, was killed here today when he walked in front of a Baltimore and Ohio railroad train.

Cleveland

and Return Saturday, Oct. 13

Nickel Plate Road

Lv. Chicago LaSalle Sta.11:20 p. Lv. Englewood 11:33 page Lv. Hammond 12:01 am Lv. So. Gary 12:16an Ar. Cleveland 8:35 an

Returning leave Cleveland 11:30 p. m. Oct. 14th.

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Oct. 12.-The French 600

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mer Ekaterina Coulandris just be-

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Greek Captain Reports.

Return y, Oct. 13

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and have used it ever not only restored my healthy, normal condi-tit has kept it so."— Mrs. J. O. Dailey, lis recommended by dec-rwhere for almost all skin disorders—eczema,

FIND NO TRACE

OF JOE AS HUNT

PASSES 145TH DAY

45 came a fugitive from Chicago police when the United States Supreme

court refused to review a for gun toting against him unicipal Judge George A. Curdespite the fact that a capi-

the Union, was issued by Harry Olson in Munici-

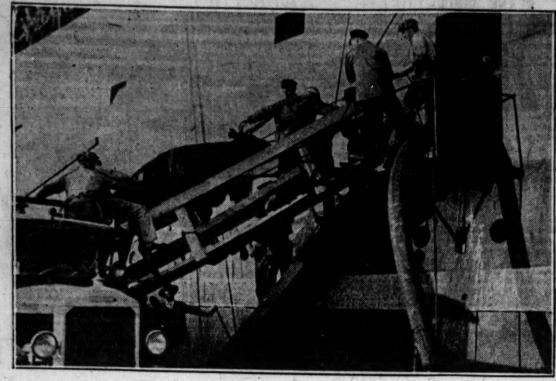
Chicago police still main-hey are unable to get trace

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LOADING BYRD'S SHIP BEFORE IT SAILED



Getting one of the milch cows for whaling expedition on board the C. A. Larsen on which Commander Richard E. Byrd and members of his expedition are now on their way to the base of their antarctic expedition. Byrd is taking supplies for two years. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

BANQUETS ALL after in the day the same report s made to the authorities at Rot-dam by the commander of the

t all probability the ship he hit sarine and that it sank

(Picture on back page.) later confirmed that no radio unique testimonial banquet, marking radio from Capt. Oscar Nilson of the after the hour at which the stth birthday of Gen. Charles King, ship.

was spread old man of the army, was spread over the entire state of Wisconsin tonight.

With more than 800 guests seated around the soldier-novelist in Milwaukee, other banquets were held in almost every National Guard armory ral French destroyers have been to the scene where the accisok place, but since the sea is Among the 800 here tonight were ry deep at that point, there veterans of most of the wars that

Recount Tales of 4 Wars.

They told stories, at the state-wide birthday party tonight, of those cambeled and altered, especially in inear arrangements. It had never en very satisfactory results and of its sister ships, the Ariane and ne, are being scrapped because y are unsalisfactory, and two more the same design, but incomplete, be scrapped without being used. The same design, but incomplete, be scrapped without being used. The same design, but incomplete, be scrapped without being used. The same design, but incomplete, be scrapped without being used. The same design, but incomplete, be scrapped without being used. The same design, but incomplete, be scrapped without being used. The same design are quoted againg they hadn't much confidence the sallors, leaving to go aboard undine for the cruise, are quoted againg they hadn't much confidence the success of the trip they were taking.

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naval officials. According to Y., the son of Gen. Rufus King, one to havair omciais. According to reek captain's report, the collitook place in latitude 42 north, use 9 degrees 36 minutes west, sixty miles from Vigo, with the ter clear. If the submarine was ating on the surface, it should tracting the attention of President tracting the attention of the organizers of the Iron Brigade of the organizers of the Iron Brigade of the Army of the Potomac. At the was a president tracting the attention of the organizers of the Iron Brigade of the Army of the Potomac. At the was a president tracting the attention of the Army of the Potomac. At the age of 16 he went to Washington and became a mounted orderly in the president tracting the attention of the Army of the Potomac. At the age of 16 he went to Washington and became a mounted orderly in the president tracting the attention of the Potomac. At the president tracting the attention of the Potomac at the president tracting the attention of the Potomac at the president tracting tractin en carrying lights.

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He was kept for a time at West Point. ondine, was one of the best to teach. Then came the Indian camsarine officers. In rec- paigns, during which a bullet shat-

for his exceptional services tered his arm. aboard one of the French ton "shark" submarines, he was oted to command of the Ondine Also Won Fame as Author, Next was the campaign in the Philippines, and later came terms as in-structor of military science and tac-

Find Two Stowaways on

Board Byrd Polar Ship San Pedro, Cal., Oct. 12.—(A)—Two HONOR 4-WAR VET venturesome, unidentified young men are going uninvited on the south pole expedition of Commander Richard E. sessibly with all hands.

Occurs of the French ministry of Diners Hear "Grand Byrd. They are going as stowaways Sues, but Pleads for have figured that on the night countries of the Ondine must have Old Man" Over Radio. on the Whaler C. A. Larsen, which sailed from here last Wednesday night with Byrd and his party. This infor-Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—(P)—A mation was received here today by

> BUDDY HOME TO MOTHER'S TO DIE

If he lives until a special American Legion train, now speeding from New Orleans, reaches Chicago this mornthe hope that the Ondine will ever the hope that the Ondine will ever the hope that the Ondine will ever cated.

Crew Had Premonition.

The Ondine was manned by one of track crews of the French navy. The men had a premonition of the men had a premonition of the men had a premonition of the was ranged by the men had a premonition of the civil war and every major millistrate adulters received tonight.

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IN BURNING GARB

Clarence Stadler, 30 years old, 1478 Webster avenue, was taken to Alexian Brothers' hospital late last night with severe burns. Nearly three hours ear lier persons living near John Lubner's garage at 2701 North Marshfield avenue had reported seeing a man with his clothing after run from the garage in which they had heard an explosion into an alley. Pausing, he took off his

burning trousers and continued his flight in his underwear. Sergt. William Higgins of the Sheffield avenue police investigated. Stad-ler said that he and John Konkel, alias one of the navy vessels ordered to be disaster is the French ng ship Edgar Quinet, which has commissioned to pay last honors forty-three victims.

ID NO TRACE

JOE AS HUNT

SEES 145711. The structor of military science and tactics at the University of Wisconsin and at St. John's Military academy and connections with the Wisconsin National Guard.

But that is only the military side of where some gasoline had leaked. The resulting explosion ignited Stadler's clothing. He went to the home of his brother-in-law, Louis Oberhard, 2647 Southport avenue, who sent him to the hospital. Konkel was later arrested. hospital. Konkel was later arrested.

REALTY DEALER A 2 HOME MAN, WIFE CHARGES

His Return to Her.

For nine years Martin Geizler, a realty operator, maintained two homes where he was welcomed with love and affection, it is charged by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Geizler, 4143 Broadway Then, for the last four years, she al leges, he has supported two house holds, but he has remained away from the one occupied by his wife and devoted all his time to the other.

for alimony, declared that she wanted her husband to return to her, that she would forget the other woman if her ing, drawn by Attornsy Socrates and Davis, she offered to adopt a five year old child she alleges is Mr. Geizler's by his unwedded mate.

Couple Wed in 1910.

The Geizlers, according to the pend ing separate maintenance suit, were married in New York on Oct. 27, 1910. In 1915, it is alleged, he met a young girl who captured his affections. Mrs

mplete investigation of the active has been ordered, but as far formation thus far received is med, the disaster seems mystelli against the "rebs" and Indiana, N. GARAGE; FLEES

Gen. King was born in Albany, N. GARAGE; FLEES

Gen. King was born in Albany, N. GARAGE; TLEES

In 1924 the Geizlers could no longer ing to the pleadings. Since the sepa ration, it is alleged, he has been liv ing in Chicago with his affinity.

Chicago Elopers Wed;

Father Has Them Seized Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12.—(P)—The elopement and honeymoon of Norman Randolph Hart, 19 year old rail-road clerk, and Miss Eleanor Glazer Schwartz, 18, daughter of Philip Schwartz, Chicago broker, was halted late today by the girl's father. The couple, married here Tuesday, were ar rested in an apartment. Mrs. Cather-ine Poland, a nurse in the Schwartz home, was with them and said she aided in their elopement. The girl

matter with a compromise.

George T. Christy, president of a radio concern at 1107 South boulevard, was the defendant. Irving R. Rehm. head of an educational film. Rehm, head of an educational film oncile their different interests is befloor of the same building, was the their separation.

Mrs. Strotz went abroad to continue

"One day I went to my office and found half the help listening to a ball game and the other half dancing like Christy maintained that it was un-

air to make him shut off his set when it was a business asset. The magistrate thought it over and then "You tune the speaker down," he said to Christy, "and you—" to Rehm—"keep your windows closed."

IS PUBLIC RADIO FRIENDS HEAR HORN NUISANCE? MRS. STROTZ WILL HERE'S RULING SUE FOR DIVORCE

Park was asked yesterday to decide old C. Strotz learned last night that the couple had separated and that Mrs. Speaker in front of a radio shop conspeaker in front of a radi eaker in front of a radio shop contitutes a nulsance. He ended the sador East hotel, is a wealthy invest-

ompany, with offices on the second lieved to have been responsible for

minds on their work because of Christy's loud speaker," said Rehm. was said. At present she is in New York preparing for a concert tour with Georges Baklanoff, opera singer. Before her marriage Mrs. Strotz was Miss Eugenia A. Vanderveer, daughter of road magnate.

Suspend Policeman While

Captain Probes Shooting port station was under suspension last night while Capt. Thomas Duffy was investigating the shooting of John Makyta, a restaurant owner at 1221 West 18th street. Makyta was shot through the left leg by Spurney during



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TO HIS ITINERARY

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BY PARKE BROWN.

Mr. Erickson is

rich in reminis-

Visited Holy Land.

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near east following the death of his

A few years later he was appointed

Refused to Take Pay.

Mr. Erickson takes particular pride

in one incident of his legislative ca-

he substantiates with documentary evidence, he refused to accept pay for

Thompson faction, but he has now joined the Brundage-Crowe group."

Mr. Erickson now describes himself

O'CONNOR

sheriff. In 1890, he

wife.

En route to Chicago next Wednesday Gov. Alfred E. Smith will stop at three other Illinois cities, Springfield, Bloomington, and Joliet.

that apparently they had finally con-yinced the national campaign chiefs that Illinois should be regarded as a doubtful state. Heretofore their plead-ing for a little more of the time of the presidential nomines in downstate territory have had little effect, but the latest word concerning his itinerary is said to have come directly from the Smith special train as it trayeled the Smith special train as it trayeled in the '80s he was also a famous. the Smith special train as it traveled through the south.

Donovan Urges Stopovers. For several days Thomas F. Don-ovan, Democratic national committeeman, and others have bombarded na

personal staff with statements of their views as to the Illinois situation, backed up with the results of cantures is one of Mr. Erickson taking a cup of water from the River Jorthey believe the altered plans are a dan. He frequently talks before result of this showing. Smith comes into Illinois from

dalia, Mo., where he speaks Tuesday ight. He will leave there early Vednesday morning, and according to affeld, where he hopes to have graph company.

In 1886, he was employed in the incoln and place a wreath there. minutes at Bloomington and a deputy m into Chicago late Wednesday aft- served six successive terms. That evening, it is expecte spent quietly at the Blackstone hotel. On Thursday and Fri-day there would be morning and after-tion conferences with Illinoisans and leaders from midwestern and western

Will Speak Here Friday.

attending a special session of the general assembly because he was on a His much discussed Chicago speech rill be delivered Friday night. The of Cook county. ocal Democratic leaders still are un-ecided where it will be given, but an assistant corporation counsel bedecided where it will be given, but an assistant collection of the decided they are concentrating their efforts fore he assumed his present office in in lectures for the United Americans toward obtaining the Collseum, which is may be available if an automobile accessories exposition will waive its in one of the newspapers read in part: cessories exposition will waive its rights to possession that night. The only other halls now under discussion are the Auditorium theater and the says the his record, although poor at the start, showed marked improve-131st infantry armory at Sixteenth ment later. Mr. Erickson was elected to his present position by the Lundin-

treet and Michigan avenue.

Finding hirsself in an uncomfortable be a slight attack of ptomaine pois-ning when he arrived in Chicago yesas a Brundage man. He defeated Herbert V. Juul, Deneen candidate, erday morning, Dr. Hubert Work, Re-ublican national chairman, spent the est of the day at the Drake hotel outing is for Gov. Smith, he beves the quiet, thinking vote is going Herbert Hoover.

"The farmers of the country," he said, "are going to vote for him be-"Hoover will carry New 10rk to do with the price of wheat, corn. speaking for the Democratic national no mood to release millions with a state," he asserted. "I'm glad to see or pork during the war. the crowds turning out to see Gov. "And the American farmers and Smith in the south and elsewhere. They will have a good opportunity to because of his frank, fearless stand that "the balance is so close that any compare him with Hoover and decide on prohibition. There is not a woman thing may turn it for either candi-

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ear NOTRE-DAME AVY Game at the Show

AL ADDS TRIO OF Tell Histories of Erickson and FAHERTY'S BOND ILLINOIS CITIES Szymczak, Rival Candidates PLAN REJECTED

Samuel E. Erickson, Republican The name M. S. Szymczak will appear on the November ballot as the court, is completing his eighth court, is complet-ing his eighth year in this of-fice. He is wide-ly known in Chi-cago, having been in public life al-

court. He is a na-tive Chicagoan, a college graduate, a university proman, and a young Mr. Szym czak chak) is now gen-

eral superintend-ent of the forest preserve district cences of early
Chicago. Born
in Sweden, he
came to this city
S. & ERICKSON. administrator of public properties worth \$50,000,000

and executive of M. S. SZYMCZAK. in 1862 at the age of 2 years. His a \$500,000 annual budget with 225 employés. He was appointed to this posi-tion on June 1, 1927, by the county board on recommendation of a citizens Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, who is a promihe has reorganized the district on in the '80s he was also a famous baseball player, member of a semibusiness standards, has employed technically trained foresters The contents of another drawer appropriation materially.

The candidate was born on Aug. 15, He was one of eight children of a German-Polish immigrant, who worked clerking in a railroad office during spare hours, young Menc Stephen of property judgments on unfinished Szymczak obtained bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at De Wednesday morning, and according to the age of 9 years, when his father the tentative plans, which now require died. He worked as a telegraph mesonly the final official O. K., his first senger boy and later became an optop will be at the Illinois capital, erator for the Western Union Telestop will be at the plant of arts degrees at De and university. In 1917 he was given the chair of philosophy at the college. He was also a professor of English capital, erator for the Western Union Telestop with the chair of philosophy at the college. He was also a professor of English and of mathematics at various times. and of mathematics at various times.

In fact, he is still teaching at the crowd.

"The city administration can't help the city administration can't help th

In 1920 Mr. Szymczak entered his He organized a mort-This schedule would bring elected to the state legislature and gage, real estate, insurance, and building and loan association. He became a vice president of the Hatterman & the bonds will go down again. He Glanz State bank and later left this doesn't know the people like I do; position to become vice president of the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank, an office he still holds. He is also educational director of the Illi-nois League of Building and Loan Associations.

Fought Against Reds.

Mr. Szymczak first attracted publiattention immediately after the world

In April of last year Mr. Szymczak was defeated by Charles S. Peterson as a candidate for city treasurer, although the Democrat led his ticket Mayor Thompson joined with Mr. Peterson in offering Mr. Szymczak appointment as assistant city treasurer He declined the post. The Democratic nominee resides at 5530 Pensacola

of reasons for agriculture's backing unhappiness through the use of liquor and she is going to give her vote to a man who dedicates himself to the

Hoover Will Win N. Y.

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Will carry New York

on pork during the war.

James Hamilton Lewis, former before over official plundering and confiscatory taxes, he said, and is in no mood to release millions with a committee in Iowa, wired National stroke of their pencils in the ballot booths. Another bond defeat, he pre-

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He Argues in Vain for \$25,000,000 Project.

Michael J. Faherty's \$25,000,000 bond issue program pending before the city council received a jolt yes-terday from members of the Chicago Real Estate board. At a special meet-ing, after hearing Mr. Faherty, who is president of the board of local im-provements, spokesmen for the real estate men attacked the bond issues and forecast their defeat at the Nov. 6

forest preserve committee headed by board have felt and still feel that it is a mistake for the city adiministrat the April defeat," declared George F Nixon, president of the board, at the "Once the pubclose of the session. "Once the pub-lic gets the habit of rejecting, bond the city's progress stops."

Mr. Nixon called the special meeting after Faherty challenged his right to speak for the membership of his organization. He allowed Faherty to 1894, in what is now the 38th ward. speak for an hour. About 200 mem-

The bond money, Faherty explained

will be used to pay debts in the form treet projects.
"I'm not going to handle this mone

every time he licks them. Are they afraid he'll do it again? Nixon says

Brittain Challenges Figures. Joseph K. Brittain, past president of the board, challenged both Mr. Faherty's estimates and his denial that he would spend the money. The improvements board will let contracts involving a large share of the funds

"Last April Mr. Faherty said he needed 48 millions to complete the projects," he pointed out. "In June he changed it to 52 millions, in September to 45, and later to 43. Nov 25 millions are contemplated. He talks of debts, but it is admitted that only judgments. How can the public ence in such figures? against them all until we get some

Warns Bonds Face Defeat. Owing to "the background" behind defeat, warned Charles E. Bates, an-

BEATING REVIVES SOLDIER'S MEMORY BLANK SINCE 1916

lieves to be his father.

The victim in the case said the firs inkling he has had of his true identity

Devlin told the police here his mind was misty as to the happenings of the ast twelve years. He could only recall, he said, that he had been in New fork a part of the time and that had visited with a sister in Denver be fore he left for Colorado Springs.

tion, as asked by Mr. Faherty, approv-ing the bonds. The previous recom-mendations against them, Mr. Nixon

Program Up to Council. The \$25,000,000 program was agre-

n as a compromise by the council finance committee and sent to the council at its last meeting. To put it on the November ballot the council must act next Wednesday.

ney Irving H. Flamm to compel the eard this morning by Judge Michae owner, seeks a writ of I forcing the council to submit the bond ssue for the benefit of property own ers holding judgments. A part of the Ashland avenue issue is included in the finance committee program.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson, in an

opinion yesterday, held that the city "may" be liable for damages sustained by property owners who have pletion of street improvements. He

POUND DEAD IN ROOM.

Richard Rocher, 60 years old, was fou dead last night in his room in a hotel 643 West Madison street. Death was a parently caused by heart disease.



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FEAT

CHURCH LEADER WHOSAIDSHEWAS IMMORTAL DIES

Founded Big Church for Christian Scientists.

ochester, N. Y., Oct. 12.—[Special.]

Augusta E. Stetson, disciple of
Baker Eddy and who, although
connection with the Christian Sciclaimed the mantle of its died today in the Hotel Sagsee She had been confined to bed two months. Death was due to

istent reports during the last meks that Mrs. Stetson was ill but repeated denials from her rel-She had been staying in the of her nephew, Maj. Harold W. since returning in August scottage in Canada.
Stetson lived at 7 West 96th New York. She was 87 years

Private funeral services will be here and in New York.

these friend and connuant site because friend and connuant site because in the first church of christian Sciule of "Doctor of Christian Scients" [D.S.C.], a title she bore with second of her life. ng pride to the end of her life, how bitter her differences tormy retirement from the parburch, the organizer and leader

and principles of Mrs. Eddy. For the last three or four years she she came to any contact with the side world was through the radio tion WHAP, "America's Protestant broadcastig station," as it was called by Mrs. Stetson and her followers. n that station she regularly broadher lectures and sermons.

Only a little while ago WHAP was

iving; that death would not touch and that she startled and and dorthodox Christian Scientists her pradiction that the the the candidate for United Startled Scientific Christian Scientists her pradiction that the the candidate for United Startled Scientific Christian Scientists her pradiction that the candidate for United Startled Scientific Christian Scientific Christian Scientists her pradiction that the candidate for United Startled Scientific Christian Scientific ith her prediction that the return to John, the beloved disciple. arth of Mary Baker Eddy, who died

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Results of First Day's Poll, The following summary of the triple

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Totals .. .553

La Follette .210



MRS. AUGUSTA E. STETSON. [From a photograph taken 20 years ago.] on the Republican ticket.

Much Honored by Church.

Mrs. Stetson was for many years geter and then first reader of the for the teacher and leader, and then for the teacher and leader, and then the form thurch of Christ, Scientist, the teacher and leader, and then the teacher and leader, and then whom the citizens canvassed cast their which adjoined the house; putter at Skowhegan, Me. Then, at Mrs. Eddy's request, she went to New York to begin her forty years' labors.

Mrs. Eddy's request, she went to New York to begin her forty years' labors.

for herself was built adjoining it. The mother church and its her as a present from her devoted con-became; and finally after gregation of the First church. mansion was formally turned over to

In 1888 Mrs. Stetson was appointed pastor of the First church. In 1895 La Follette 135 the title was changed to first reader, Blanka254 d be own church, which she firmly the title was changed to first reader, and in this capacity of leader she spent seventeen years, until 1905. She herself has stated that, with her d a very secluded life. The near- students, she raised the entire \$1,250,-000 with which the church was built, free from debt. Splits with Parent Church.

Finally, in 1909, after years of attack and counter attack, of charges of materialism and malicious anima magnetism, in a time when the news papers were filled, column after column, with the developing bitter-ness of the quarrel within a religious

She denounced the directors of the It was only a few months ago that Christian Science church as material consin the campaign has just been rs. Stetson announced to her followrs her conviction that she would go
that they had drifted apart from the line.

Since beliefs and principles of Mary Baker
Since

There were years of such exchange tainty of reëlection, although E. H. and counter exchange until finally, in Markham has been placed in the field Mrs. Stetson met Mary Baker Eddy 1909, the name of Augusta E. Stetson as an independent. Two days ago a 1884. She went through Mrs. Eddy's church.

POLITICAL NOTES

Passing quietly through Chicago en indorsed by the Chicago Journeymen's route to Washington yesterday, Sen-ator Charles Curtis, Herbert Hoover's with 3,000 members. FROM WISCONSIN

Kohler Also Is on Top in the Eighth Infantry armory, 35th street and Giles avenue, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the speakers will be Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, president of the National Training School for Girls and Women, Washington, D. C., and Prof. William D. Pickens, field organizer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. State Senator Adelbert H. Roberts will preside.

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D. W. Davis, former governor of canvass was of Milwaukee, and for first tour of the middle west. He made a wet speech to the former drinkers of Schlitz, Pabst, Blatz, and

Thomas D. Nash, Democratic can- no Saturday night meetings on the didate for board of review, has been books.

running mate, appeared in public only long enough to shop for a soft black hat to replace one that disappeared during his speech at Janesville, Wis., Thursday flight.

Howard W. Elmore, Republican candidate for sanitary district trustee, has been indorsed by the Hungarian Republican club of Illinois.

canvass was of Milwaukee, and for the most part in the central business district. This is the last city in which Gov. Smith delivered a speech in his first tour of the middle west. He made a wet speech to the former the made a wet speech to the f

normous advantage to Walter J. Kohthe same time a Republican newspa- vote turned the straw tide toward ler, Republican candidate for gov-ernor, and a still larger lead to Robert M. La Follette Jr., candidate for rebattle has just started. election to the United States senate

Al's Lead Regarded Small.

In spite of the condition of the cam-In spite of the condition of the cam-paign, however, it was anticipated that Smith would have a majority of that Smith would have a majority of which The Tribune circulates, Mil-

county, the straws indicate on their face that Smith will get 78,990 votes

Source of Smith Advantage.

An analysis of the presidential table above indicates the source of Al Smith's strength in Milwaukee. Four years ago the returns from Milwaukee county showed \$1,097 votes for the late Robert M. La Follette, father of the present senator; 50,730 for Cool-The status of the campaign in Wisconsin appears to be substantially dif-ferent from that in Indiana. In the onswered in hearings before the fedsmounced in the fighting on the governorship is along well established lines. In Wis-Follette votes; while Hoover received state of Wisconsin. Although Wilson 65 per cent of the Coolidge straws, carried Milwaukee county in 1916, started and there is fighting all along 11 per cent of the Davis following and Hughes obtained the 13 electoral votes only 35 per cent of the La Follette of the state. At that, Milwaukee coun-

per of Madison came out for Smith. Smith. If the La Follette followers
Other developments also show that the were divided 50-50 between Hoover and Smith the former would have a projected majority in Milwaukee coun-

the straws in Milwaukee, if he were to win any large city in the west on dential elections. La Follette, an inthe wet and dry issue. The comments of the straw voters indicate that the battle is not so much between that the battle is not so much between the straw voters in the straw voters indicate waukee county four years ago by 30,367. In 1920 Harding ran 48,107 Hoover and Smith as between the so- above Cox in Milwaukee county, but called radical and stalwart factions Harding's plurality was only 30,496

called radical and stalwart factions of the Republican party. The surprise is not that Smith leads in Milwaukee, but that his percentage of 52.66 of the straws, as compared with 45.29 per cent for Hoover, is not larger.

If it can be assumed that the pell is fairly reliable for Milwaukee to the straws indicate on their county the straws indicate on their county the straws indicate on their county the straws indicate on their

Looking Further Into Post.

on Nov. 6 and Hoover will obtain That is the recent record of Mil-67,935—a Smith advantage of only waukee county for switching around. 11,055 in a probable total of 150,000 But skip back a little further. In in Milwaukee county.

Source of Smith Advantage.

But skip back a little further. In 1908 Taft carried Milwaukee county over Bryan by 2,625, in 1904 Roose-

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In Wool Jersey Youth continues its cru-

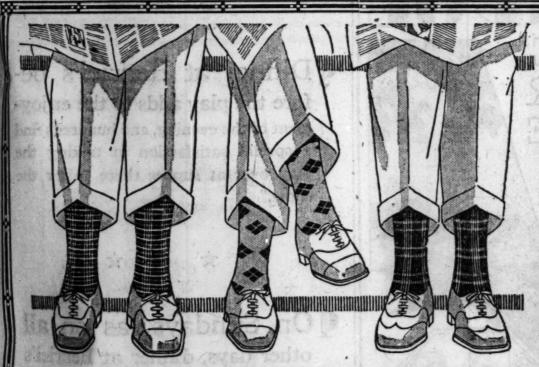
sade for simplicity and states its case with becoming trimness in a jersey frock with a knife pleated band at the bottom of the slender skirt and blouse. Wide suede belt on red, blue, tan, rust or green. In the Sports Section.

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SMITH ACCUSES HOOVER OF DODGING ON ISSUES CURTIS PREPARES

ASKS OPPONENT TO TALK SO ALL CAN UNDERSTAND

But Vivacious Al Seems Weary at Times.

"On the other hand, neither in it platform nor in the speech of acceptencesof its candidate, nor in anything that the Republican orators have so far said, does the Republican party suggest even the basis of a plan cal-

as must also be the people of the country, for a declaration from the Republican candidate of just where he stands with regard to the owner-ship and control of the great publicly Asks for Some Plain Words.

er corporations should not induce us

Does he refer to government owner ship and control of water power sites? If so why not say it? What help is it to put it in language the man on the street can't understand? "Is public ownership and public de-

relopment of water power deadly?
"Is it a destructive doctrine? "If it is, why does not Mr. Hoover come right out and say, 'I believe ing of, to private corporations for private development and private profit, he great water power resources that

belong to all the people Raps at Hoover Anew.

That would define the issue. But why evade it? Why conceal it behind

"Mr. Hoover found that his reference to this problem was considered to be so vague and ambiguous that "The Republican party," continues all, "has made prohibition the football of politics. A former Republican in the United States.

"The Republican party," continues all in the United States.

"I do not come to make a speech; ball of politics. A former Republican in the United States.

"I do not come to make a speech; and to ask you to say to him the new political pork barrel. Graft, corruption, bribery, on a wholesale than every rewarded with the new political pork barrel. Graft, corruption, bribery, on a wholesale than every rewarded with the new political pork barrel. Graft, corruption, bribery, on a wholesale than every rewarded with

will be found in my speech of ac-

Smith insistently baits Hoover on prohibition, using his favorite platform device of quoting a man's words admits the abuses that have grown up when he repeated his familiar pledge

Then these broadsides by Al:
"We have not achieved temperane under the present system.
"The wide disregard of the prohibi-tion law is undermining respect for all

"We have never had prohibition in

this country in the sense that hard liquor has been banished from it. "There is as much if not more liquor in this country today than there was in pre-prohibition days." Suddenly he drops his manner of aggressive assertions, and strikes the intimate note at which he is so ready and so effective with the multitude. He tells the people that he is just as much a husband and father as

Herbert Hoover is. much interest in protecting the Amer-ican home as any man in the United States, and what I ask is that the prohibition question be treated in ac-cordance with the Jeffersonian theory of states' rights."

How They Cheer!

Does this go big in a state that states of America? It does. It goes

ome his point, saying: eighteenth amendment which will give to each individual state itself, after approval by a referendum pop ular vote of its people, the right, wholly within its borders, to import, manufacture or cause to be manufactured, and to sell alcoholic beverages itself and not for consumption in any

mit a dry state to be as dry as

Again the homely touch, the cars of the governor's party could

ioned, honest democracy, if that isn't in keeping with Jeffersonian theory and principle of states' rights, then I don't understand what those

Now the governor turns scornful

"In Mr. Hoover's speech of accept-ance he said that he looked back with satisfaction over the Republican rec-

conscientiously say that the Republi-can administration has so enforced any degree whatever of protection to

"In view of the record I laid before a week ago, how can any candidate for any position on the Republican after ticket speak about the sacred obliga-tion to secure honest enforcement?"

cratic platform, and the evasion, duck-ing, and dodging of the Republican cute the office of President of the platform and the Republican candi-United States and would to the best ate." He gets in another last lick

on Hoover in the next passage:
"While I have the Republican candidate's speech before me, let me nail down hard and fast an oldtime Re-

Democratic platform.

"He says: 'At the same time we must humanize the laws, but only within the present quotas.' That is

touch upon tonight I have talked plainly. That was my purpose in the eginning of the campaign. That is what I have been trying to get my oprhen the American people make their knowledge of all the facts.'

Welcome a Royal One.

Nashville gave the nominee the most gorgeous and excited acclaim that has been accorded him anywhere n the country since the Houston con

the city for more than thirty miles, neeting him just south of Murfree boro, where the bloody battle of Stone was fought. When he reached the city the railway station was packed, women predominating. The streets leading from the station to the grand plaza in front of the capi-tel were crowded for two miles and

heard on the summit of Lockout populace of 180,000. A hundred thousand were out to meet the nomi-

crowding around the entrances of Ryman hall, and half an hour later the pressure became so severe that those perched against the doors grew panicky and pounded on them for ad-

At 7 o'clock 5,000 were admitted and they whiled away their next hour and a half mostly in cheering confederate ing the flags of their old allegiance

Cheer Smith Five Minutes.

put in three minutes more of the same ublican after Gov. Henry H. Horton had said

shots Al fired were rewarded with shouts of "Amen!" by the responsive

of my ability preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United

At that the people rose to their feet, cheering wildly, the bands swirled into a crazy medley of "Dixle" and homely, friendly, neighbor "Sidewalks" and a meeting which which touched upon no range

why is it necessary for the Republican candidate to make that statement? Nobody disagrees with him."

Al closes with this final dig at his opponent: "On the few issues that I could after passage of his address in which the inspiration did not come. That dangerous approach to a flasco may smith told the people he was having dangerous approach to a flasco may the time of his life.

And the was having the time of his life.

"I do not know," he said, "how but I do not know," he said, "how but I do not know," hall that is a fire trap, or to the long, grilling day of handshaking and conam having the time of my life.

"I would not miss it for anything. in Chattanooga and at points on the It is a great privilege to be able to way to Nashville.

Chattanooga Cheers Him.

At Chattanooga early in the day h was the old vigorous Al, replete with son: I never had the time. agers put on a well staged and tre-

Sailors' Memorial, in the shadow of It was Mayor Edward Bass of Chatwas former United States Senator brought it to the point where it exploded in cheers that must have been

How It Happened "A former United States senator

from Tennessee," said the mayor, meaning the Republican, Newell San-Nashville audience a few evenings ago, said: 'Tennessee is Protestant and of the United States.'

United States senator from Tenness will introduce to you the next Presi dent of the United States, and he will tell him that Tennessee is a tolerant Prolonged and vehement cheering of them were vivaciously cheering for

day with hearts full of love. We love idge lost it. And since the civil war

and then holding them up to solemn scorn or joyful ridicule. At the more remedy, which he is either unwilling ment he is employing solemn scorn. He quotes Hoover's words:

"The purpose of the 18th amendment is to protect the American home."

Then Al Comments.

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around it; but instead of suggesting a remedy, which he is either unwilling or unable to do, he expresses just a faint hope for its future success.

"The purpose of the 18th amendment is to protect the American home."

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Then these broadsides by Al:

"The delegation, and suggesting a constitution of the const

Thereat the seven thousand put is to their cheers every throb of right States, you may take my word for it feeling and generosity there was in that I shall make that assurance good to the deadly limit." thought,

> homely, friendly, neighborly speech political or religious, but which, in half jocular words, did try to bait loves to argue, and to the Chatta-

find anything to argue about with him when he does speak." [Laughter.]

look into the faces of so many of your

"I was a full grown man with grown family before I got outside of New York state, for a very good reafive odd years ago I started to work mendously effective demonstration for the state of New York. I have been against intolerance in Soldiers' and at it steadily right up to today. I had a little vacation for a while as a Seattle, Wash., Oct. 12.— Speak truckman, and I ask you to take it from me in good faith, because that is the way I offer it, a truckman's Joe Robinson declared himself heartlife is much easier than the life of ily in accord with Gov. Smith's view the governor of New York." [Laugh-that the Volstead act gives no scientific and the control of th

The governor was in Chattanooga only an hour and forty minutes, but brief as was his tarrying, the visit was set down as a success by the Former Senator Frazier, who is also

former governor, said just before Thirty days ago there might have nessee would be in the Smith column

Cheers for Hoover, Too.

ing the nominee's visit and the children stood cheering in the streets. The fact, not to be omitted in a truthful record of the holiday, is that many to regulate the sale of liquor within Then up rose tall, white mustached former Senator Frazier and he said: doubtedly a battleground for Smith.

Robinson Defends Smith Views on Dry Law.

En Route with Senator Curtis, Crest-line, O., Oct. 12.—(P)—Traveling to the eastern front for two weeks' cam-paigning, Senator Charles Curtis, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, put in his time crossing Indiana and Ohio today in preparing for his new

lief question, Senator Curtis today was shaping up addresses on the tariff, immigration and other subjects which he considers of interest in the east. corded him in the west and partic larly in the northwest, declaring in a statement that "I feel confident the lican overwhelmingly."

desk in Washington attending to senatorial duties and finishing plans for his eastern drive. Sunday night he will set out again in his private car. going to Raleigh, N. C., for a meeting Monday night and to Cumberland, Md.,

Joe Backs Al on Temp

En Route with Senator Robinson ing to citizens of northern California on his way to Seattle today, Senator tific definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage.

"Gov. heartily in accord with his views, a change in the Volstead act," Senator Robinson said. "which would give a scientific definition of what is an intoxicating beverage. Under this change in the law, such states as desire then would be permitted to have very light

"Let States Regulate."

"Gov. Smith's views on the liquo amended to give the states the right Senator Robinson told those who

through the home state of Herber

Tonight and John Sunday Henricus

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I For the benefit of the many persons who find difficulty in keeping track of the parking regulations in downtown Chicago, we call attention to the fact that from 3 p. m. on Saturdays throughout the rest of the afternoon and the night, and throughout the day and night on Sundays, automobiles may be parked in the vicinity of Henrici's, as well as elsewhere in the Loop, without restriction as to time.

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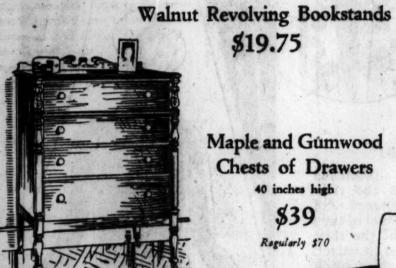
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PH Streets JURY COMPLETED INTRIAL OF 17 FOR POLL CONSPIRACY

State Opens Special Grand Jury Case Monday.

(Picture on back page.) ment to the jury which is to the guilt or innocence and his son, Judge Emanuel of the Superior court, were being terday by Edwin J. Raber of cial grand jury prosecution who is in charge of the case. jury was completed yesterday 450 veniremen were examined ides could be found. The pros-will address the jury Monday g preparatory to the present of the state's evidence.

Conspiracy Is Charged. indictment against the men on contains twenty-three counts of to murder, kidnap, and to mit election frauds of vakinds, and to protect vice and npson-Crowe America First

In order to cover this large number ounts, it is expected that Prosesession outlining the evidence

dan A. Bruseaux, who has had the Ellers and their followers. ots at intimidation and bribery, his list, at least as far as the ant witnesses are concerned, is intact. Police guards have been Members of Trial Jury.

ry Hanses, 2147 Addison street, Major, 8810 Michigan avenue, Arthur W. Arneman, 2316 Lunt avenue, and John Korner, 4736 North Maplewood ue, were the other members of

dlowski, 2845 North Springfield nue; Frank O. Penzel, 3760 Ward





MRS. ELSA DYCK.

Kelly, on trial at this time. He was to excess almost every week-end.

recently arrested and identified as one At home I have been talking in ing interests from police moon in return for votes in behalf recently arrested and identified as one with the Ellers, it was announced.

The defendants actually on trial are Senator James Leonardo, Benny Jac-obson, Eddie Brownstein, Morris Brownstein, Abe Klass, Sam Bardin, Policeman Peter Pacelli, Joe Breclav, Sam Pellar, Rocco Fanelli, Joseph Genero, Albert Braverman, Johnny Armondo, and Aubrey Reed.

> STEAMER AFIRE OFF CALIFORNIA: SHIPS TO RESCUE

San Francisco, Oct. 12.-(P)-The from San Pedro, Cal., to British Col-umbia, was afire 47 miles west and 40 miles north of Cape Mendocino tonight. Radio messages said the crew had lowered the boats and were bat-The other jurors previously sworn had lowered the boats and were bat-are Raymond Reinke, 515 Fifth tling the flames. The ship carried a general cargo and a crew of 40.

The Matson Navigation company's steamer Matiki, 30 miles distant from the Trojan-Star, notified shore author-

avenue; Frank O. Pendel, 3760 Ward street; James Lowery, 2645 South 58th court. Cloero; Edward Pretzel, 1424 Farwell avenue; Michael B. O'Neill, 116 South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, and C. S. Springer, 2161 South Millard avenue.

The announcement that the jury was complete was greeted with cheers by those in the courtroom.

The indictment names 19 defendants, but the Ellers avoided trial by taking a last minute change of venue. The list was further reduced to 16 defendants when the state decided not miles northwest of here.

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LIQUOR ISSUE WRECKED HOME. WIFE CHARGES

Seeks to Divorce "Dry" Mate for Drunkenness.

divorce bill served upon him yester day, wrecked the home of August R. Dyck, an electrical engineer. Mrs. Elsa Whitaker Dyck, 331 Harrison street, Oak Park, is asking for a decree on her charges of cruelty and

Politically, he is a dry and I am wet," she told her attorney, Harold Jackson. "As to personal habits, he s a wet and I am a dry. He drinks

Started Using Alcohol. "Before the enactment of the Vol-ead law we were very happy to-

gether. Neither of us drank. After prohibition, when friends began serving highballs in their homes and in-sisting that every one drink, my husband started using alcohol. In the last few years he has been drinking of the actual slayers of Octavius favor of returning to temperance, with Granady, primary day opponent of a modification of the dry laws. This Morris Eller. He will be tried later has displeased Mr. Dyck because he is a political worker with Oak Park's

> The Dycks were married on Sept. 7 1916. She is a daughter of an old Virginia family. They separated, according to the bill, on the twelfth an-niversary of their wedding, on Sept. 7 of this year.
>
> The bill sets up that while drinking

Mr. Dyck struck his wife during an argument over the prohibition issue.

Steal Truck and \$4,000

Worth of Radio Sets Two armed men leaped on a truck at Grand and Homan avenues yester-Nystrom, 2112 Lawndale avenue, into truck and its cargo of twenty-five was released after he had ridden with eral miles. The sets had just been sent out of the plant of the Grigsby

STORM RELIEF **FUND CANVASS** IS ENDED HERE

Word from Washington that the West Indies-Florida hurricane relief fund of \$5,000,000 has been oversubscribed ended formal solicitation for Chicago's quota of \$300,000 yesterday, though the total had reached only \$213,515.37. However, with the final roundup of contributions made through trade and industrial employes' al. Praise also was extended to radio Chief Deputy Sheriff Gordon Leonard boxes, the fund is expetced to reach stations and newspapers for their aid \$225,000, according to James B. For-

gan Jr., chairman of the drive.

The following contributions have been received at The Tribune and forwarded to the Red Cross:

"L" EMPLOYE IS KILLED.

Thomas McCormick, 63 years old, 228 Leoms street, died resterday of injuries suffered when he was struck by an elevated train in the stockyards. He was an elevated train in the stockyards.

A. Burdick and Cleve B. Burdick. 5.00 Nab Wheaton Jail Breaker After He Shoots Merchant

who fled from the Du Page county jail at Wheaton, with Charles

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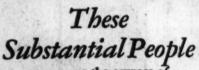
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2,200 People Visited

These Estate Homes Last Sunday!

\$40,000 to \$90,000 Residences

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are among the owners of residences in Indian Hill Estates Vice President of Container Corporation of

Officer, Peoples Trust & Savings Bank-Loan Officer, The Chicago Trust Company Vice President, Hoagland, Allum and Co. Advertising Manager of Butler Brothers-Official of Palmolive-Peer Corporation-Treasurer, Standard Rate and Data Service-Head, Union Battery Company.



We Asked

300 of Our Visitors!

What do you estimate frontage values in this community of estates?" 273 answers ranged from \$150.00 to \$250.00 per foot-Note actual price much lower

DESIDENTS of Hill Road and Elder Lane, Winnerka, and Monticello, Evanston, among the finest and most costly locations on the North Shore, are moving to a new and exclusive community adjoining the Indian Hill Club.

The new location they selected for their homes is off the main cravelled highways and completely sequestered from view by a 20 foot wall of Barberry Hedge. Twenty-nine fine residences stand there now on spacious lawns shaded by 2000 five to six inch elms, and a profusion of oaks and hard maples. Wide vistas of open lawn and winding roadways preserve the freedom of country spaces. Yet it is but a few minutes north of Evanston and 29 minutes from downtown.

There are over two million dollars worth of homes built by noted architects including Anderson & Ticknor of Lake Forest, Baum of New York City, Maher, Beman, Beck, Keck, and

No home fronts on the boundary streets; all face inward on the plan of a Great English Manor. All utilities are underground. There are no telephone poles, alleys, or detached garages. Sidewalks are contiguous to roadways and the lawns have 100 foot frontages and 200 foot depths with 70 feet of uninterrupted sweep to pavement.

You see no checkerboard monotony of rectangular lots. All lawns are on winding roadways permitting uninterrupted views

. Houses have as much as 60 feet between them with an average of 270 feet between houses at the rear, and 180 feet between houses facing each other.

Note the list of some who live here. People of long residence on the North Shore have forsaken locations costing three to four times as much as they pay to locate in Indian Hill Estates.

Development, as controlled here, has created a community which we find visitors estimate 50% to 100% higher in value than the prices current.

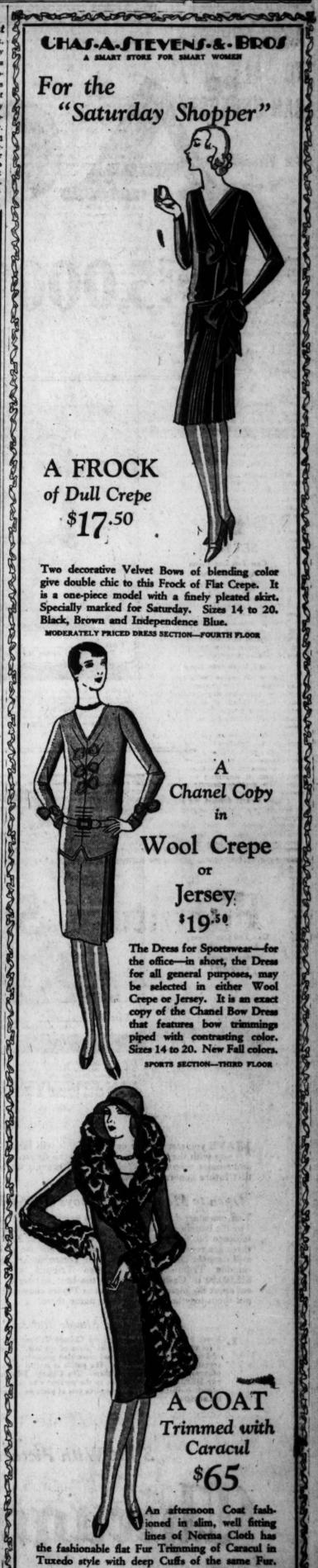
Olcott's Blue Book of real estate values shows communities containing homes costing an average of \$40,000 have ground values of \$200.00 per foot and up. Prices here are still only \$98.25 to \$138.00 per foot, yet 29 homes here now cost from \$90,000 to \$40,000. Six of these homes are open for your inspection by courtesy of architects or owners.

Will you accept our invitation to see them? Take the short and pleasant drive to Indian Hill Estates with your family. Flood lights and interior lighting make evening inspection possible. Or, come Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Note driving

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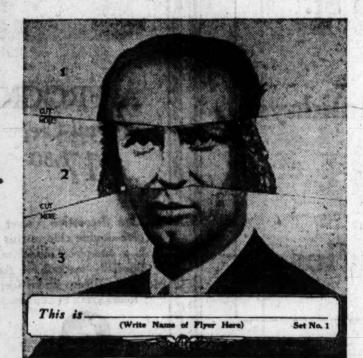
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CLUE: The forehead of this flyer is that of a man with the rank of Captain, who had been nicknamed with two other flyers, 'The Three Musketeers of the Air." The eyes and nose are those of a pilot who ranked as a Commandant when he started his famous flight to America, but was made a Major of the Irish Free State after his exploit. The mouth and chin are those of a titled German personage.



SET NO. 2 Can You Cut Them Apart and Put Properly?

HAVE you started this new game? It will familiarize you with the "Aces of the Air"—the dauntless men and women who risked their lives and bravely dared all that future generations might benefit.

Open to Men, Women, Boys and Girls!

You can start this educational and patriotic game today. For the benefit of those who did not start in last Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune, Sets No. 1 and No. 2 of Pictures are re-printed here. You can start with these! They will count! Then get Set No. 3 in Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. The Chicago Tribune will pay \$15,000.00 in Cash Awards for the best answers. Just cut apart the pictures of the famous Flyers shown above, put them together properly and name them.

Follow These Simple Rules:

- Bvery Sunday for 14 Sundays, the Chicago Tribune will print a set of 3 composite pictures of "Aces of the Air." Bach set of Pictures, when cut spart and assembled properly, will make complete portraits of Flyers. The public is invited to put the pictures together and name them. The Chicago Tribune will pay \$15,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correct and neatest complete sets of pictures. See prize list at right.
- 2. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written the name of the Flyer pictured. A total of 42 pictures will be printed—3 each Sunday for 14 Sundays. IMPORTANT! Hold all pictures until yes have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Aces of the Air," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.
- 3. This contest is open to everyone men, women, boys and girls except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.
- 4. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.
- 5. All pictures must be in by midnight 21 days after Set No. 14 is published. Each entry should be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficent postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. A letter must be sent with each entry giving the name and address of the sender and telling in 50 words or less which Flyer, in his or her opinion, has secomplished the greatest achievement for the benefit of the world, and why.

Contestants may send as many sets as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. No entries will be returned.

6. The judging will be based upon the accuracy of putting the pictures together, correctly naming them, neatness.

and merit of the accompanying letter. Blaborate entries will receive no greater consideration than the most simple entries. The prime requirement will be accuracy. Therefore any school boy or girl has the same chance to obtain a prize as any man

- 7. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the Chicago Tribune and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.
- 8. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

Note the Clues!

Note that clues are printed below each picture. Read them carefully. They will help you identify the flyers. In addition Pictures of all of the Flyers in this Game will be published in the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Start with Sets No. 1 and 2 shown above. Cut them apart, put them together, and name them. You will recognize the famous Aces quickly.

Get Set No. 3 with Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Keep all pictures until you have the 14 sets complete. Then send them in.

Start With Pictures Shown Above! Get Set No. 3 With TOMORROW'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

1449 Big Cash Awards!! 1st Prize \$1,500.00 2nd Prize 1,000.00 3rd Prize 500,00 Next 6 Prizes (\$250 each) . . 1,500.00 Next 10 Prizes (\$100 each) . . 1,000.00 Next 10 Prizes (\$50 each) . . 500.00 Next 20 Prizes (\$25 each) . . . Next 300 Prizes (\$10 each) . . 500.00 3,000.00 Next 1100 Prizes (\$5 each) . 5,500.00 1449 Cash Awards \$15,000.00

These Pictures Will Help You!

















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used to run Kentucky for booze and bri

Subsequently, however, Commission

a freight rate of 45 cents a ton less

than the West Virginia mines. This

was an increase of the differential

from 25 to 45 cents. The southern

carriers retaliated by reducing rates

20 cents. This reduction was suspended by the commerce commission, and

to the Supreme court. In the mean

cents in favor of Pennsylvania.

up arms for less than this."

time the northern and southern roads

have agreed on a differential of 35

With Pennsylvania getting the lake

port business, many West Virginia

down, according to the operators. Jus

tus Collins, the richest operator in the state, and a Republican, has come out for Smith, saying "Men have taken

John Laing, another rich operator, has disputed Collins' contentions and

declared for Hoover. Today George J. Anderson of New York, president

of the Consolidation Coal company issued an appeal to West Virginian to vote for Smith because of the treat-

ment of the state in the lake cargo

The Republicans retort that Ander

of former Senator Clarence Watson,

Secretary Mellon, in a letter to R

WEST VIRGINIA

Lead Bolt That Bodes III for Al Smith.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[fileage Tribune Press Service.] rieston, W. Va., Oct. 12.—[Spe-11-It seems to be a lead pipe cinch Hoover in West Virginia. While is a certain amount of Repubdisaffection, it is only a drop in eket compared with the Demodisaffection, which has put a mp in the efforts of the Smith mangers to carry this normally Repub-

West Virginia turned Republican Eryan came on the scene in since which time the only elecal votes it has given a Democrat its full eight for Wilson in 1912. the Republicans were split, and ime one for Wilson in 1916. Harder carried the state by 80,000 and

At the same time West Virginia freas one now, M. M. Neely, who is a run shead of Smith.

Those Democratic leaders who have on account of his large Repub-

L In this state the northern and nunicasts of the northern Methodist and Baptist churches are almost isly Republican, while the hern Methodists and Baptists are mate that there are now 40,000 nat-

80 and 10 per cent of the Hoover pref-cates that the southern Baptists and Methodists are not the only ones who nly 10 per cent of those for Smith

ce who is working for Hoover is Mrs. Frank Man, former actional committeewoman, the Smith managers admit that the bolt is extensive. It is estimated that ninety per cent of the Methodist and Baptist ministers are electioneering for there are some 5,000 in West Virginia, it was supposed it would be the Belgians, whom he succored during the

The Ku Klux Klan is actively coerating in the church campaign are going over to Smith in large num inst Smith. Like most other ies, West Virginia is only theoretigainst Smith. Like most other bers. This is partly a reaction to the tates. West Virginia is only theoretically dry. The moonshiner and the prominence of the Ku Klux Klan, which the Negroes hate, in the opposite the second and the heaveners. ger abound, and the beverage tion to Smith.

bootlegger abound, and the beverage with a kick may be had on short notice and at reasonable prices.

"We're strong for prohibition here," said the brakeman of my train. "Of course, we may take a drink now and then; I do myself. But prohibition is a great improvement over the old days. Why, when West Virginia was dry, when before national prohibition, we

rs, but West Virginia cent urban. The for-

PULPIT AND KLAN Hoover Forces Not Worried ARE HOOVERIZING by La Follette Aid to Smith the lake port coal business away from West Virginia and Kentucky was initiated by the Mellon spokesman in

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ashington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Spe cial.]—Activities of La Follette radi-cals in behalf of Al Smith are causing cals in behalf of Al Smith are causing no great amount of concern in the Hoover camp. At no time have the Hoover managers expected the support of this group and the campaign in such states as Wisconsin has gone forward with the understanding that the radicals would be found to be giving aid and comfort to the enemy. ing aid and comfort to the enemy.

Encouraging report relative to pros-ects in Wisconsin have reached Hoover headquarters since the Repub-lican national committee sustained charges of disloyalty involving Her-man L. Ekern and Miss Elizabeth McCormick, the two La Follette contestants for seats on the national committee from that state. With George Vits and Mrs. Harry Thomas, the regulars, seated as Wisconsin members of the committee actively in charge of the campaign the Hoover managers believe that conditions in that state are gradually improving and that prospects of carrying it for Hoover-Curtis ticket are excellent.

Schafer Sticks to Hoover. The Republican committee made public today a leter from Representative John C. Schafer in a reply to a communication from Frank P. Walsh. organizer of the Progressive league for Alfred E. Smith. Mr. Schafer re-

fused an invitation to join with other

"I am not unmindful of the fact reëlection, and is likely that in 1924 the governor of New York in whose behalf you now seek that the Republicans have nothing to support of the followers of the late worry about in Oregon, Washington support of the followers of the late worry about in Oregon, Washington up hope of Smith carrying the Robert M. LaFollette was not support. California, and Idaho. He will speak ing the La Follette-Wheeler ticket." said Representative Schafer in his let- Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Missour

were found to be for Smith, though if

Another source of Republican defection is among the Negroes, of whom there are 90,000 of voting age in the

Use Nozol for Sinus Trouble

state. The colored men and women

any foreign born would be for Hoover,

on of Woodrow Wilson.
"I believe that the best interests of United States can be best served by the election of Herbert Hoover to

Radical Paper for Smith.

was formed by the late Senator La. They were now seeking a reopening follette and is the official research of the case. It was disclosed, however, that Woods had been counsel for

The publication has been critical of ating the first proceedings, and his Hoover ever since the preconvention confirmation was defeated. judgment on Gov. Smith. Now Mercer G. Johnston, its editor, declares that Smith has qualified for support views, and on a reopening of the case it was decided in favor of the Pennof this group. sylvania mines, which were allowed

Hoover Fixes His Speech.

Mr. Hoover continued to devote most of his time today to his Boston ch of next Monday. The speech will be ready for the printer tom Under the present program Mr. Hoover will probably leave Washington for the west either Oct. 30 or 31. His single speech en route to the Paeffic coast is tentatively scheduled for the night of Friday, Nov. 2. The city in which the address will be delivered former supporters of the 1924 La Fol- has not been selected. It may be S the same time West Virginia fre-ity elects Democratic senators and Smith in the present campaign.

Louis, Omaha, or Minneapolis, with Chicago a remote possibility. Chicago a remote possibility.

Senator McNary [Rep., Ore.] a rived from the west with assurances on the farm issue in West Virginia ter. "He was supporting the Demo-cratic candidate, John W. Davis, the to trail Gov. Smith in the south, is to the fact that the state, in adon to being normally Republican, is

> represents a Republican defection. The that they have been thrown overboard foreign born population of the state in by Hoover in the interest of building 1920, however, was only 62,000, al- a "Lilly White" Republican party in son's company is owned by the family though the Republican managers esti- the south.

mate that there are now 40,000 naturalized voters in a total registered voter of 800,000.

In the southern Methodists and Baptists, who are bolding the Democratic ticket on religious and prohibition grounds.

The Republicans are now 40,000 naturalized voters in a total registered vote of 800,000.

The influence of the big coal mine operators is just now a bone of content their influence will cut much figure in tention between the parties. The coal mining industry, which is the leading one in the state, has been hard hit by the freight rate rulings in favor of senator Neely, who aggressively defended them in the lake coal managers, a circumstance which indicates and senate that there are now 40,000 naturalized voters in a total registered vote of 800,000.

The foreign born who are bolding industry, which is the leading one in the state, has been hard hit by the freight rate rulings in favor of senator Neely, who aggressively and prohibition grounds. Pennsylvania mines on coal shipped case. cates that the southern Baptists and

Some of the operators who hold the publican National Committeeman Ha place church above party. To the dis-Coolidge administration to blame for may of the Republican scouts, even this discrimination are declaring for West Virginia, asserting that his printhe Belgian glass workers, of whom Smith in retaliation. These operators cipal coal mining interest is in the accuse Secretary of the Treasury Mel- Koppers company, the mines of which lon, one of the owners of the Pitts- are in West Virginia and Kentucky.

whole conspiracy.

They assert that the drive to take the lake port coal business away from STILL A CROOK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Oct. 12—The gigolo who vania, who fought the confirmation of the appointment of Thomas Woodlock to the interstate commerce commission until promised a place on that body for a Pennsylvanian. When the term of Commissioner Cox expired, President Coolidge appointed Cyrus Woods of Pennsylvania to fill the vacancy.

The deaths from automobile accidents were reported during the day.

Three deaths from automobile accidents were reported during the day.

The latest evidence of the attitude of the La Foliette radicals is an editorial announcement in favor of Smith in the current issue of the Smith in the current issue of the People's Business published by the Smith in the current issue of the lake port business away from West Virgonics Business published by the People's Legislative Service, which was formed by the late Senator La Women Tourists Robbed.

GENOA, Italy, Oct. 12.—(P)—Mrs Charles H. Hopkins of Santa Barbara police today that she and her travelling companion had been robbed of a letter of credit for \$20,000 and of som jewelry while staying at the Miramare hotel here.

burgh Coal company, of hatching the PARISIAN GIGOLO | CROWDED STREET IS POLITE—BUT | CAR IS WRECKED IN TRUCK CRASH

with a coupe operated by Mrs. Elizabeth Matheis, 4700 Addison street. Garmine Danise, 29 years old, 1321 50th court, Cicero. Injured in an automobile wreck on Sept. 23.

Unidentified man, about 55 years old. Killed at Milwaukee avenue and Leland street by a truck operated by John Walter, 5659 Northwest highway



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Grade Separation on Through Streets and

SPLITTING THE TICKET IN INDIANA.

THE TRIBUNE straw vote in Indiana as tabulated Thursday indicated over 56 per cent in favor of Hoover, but also over 52 per cent in favor of against Leslie, the Republican. If this indication is accurate, Indiana may go Republican nationally and Democratic for governor.

Frank Dailey has Republican support because i Republican rascals, the klux and the Anti-Saloon league, have put it. The gooty faced triplets, Indiana, and Illinois, ought to have had enough of combinations of black hats and black ms, of one way moralists, and of scoundrelism.

hr. Dalley made a record as United States district attorney in the prosecution of political malefactors. His character and his conduct promise a radical change in administrative methods in the state. Mr. Leslie's public performances do not offer anything of the kind. He has trimmed his sails for political winds and his candidacy offers no assurance that things to be will not be things

Indiana. There isn't a better electorate in the don. There isn't a state more substantial in its shrewd manipulation of these good qualities on which bad government has rested. Leaders taking charge of moral forces carried them into colsound characteristics were deceived. The Anti-bearing upon the lake level controversy which has raged about Chicago's drainage canal. Here is evidence, if any is needed, to support Chicago's for her. legal or illegal means. The klux, attracting citisens who thought they were being patriotic, led them into acts of terrorism and bigotry. Unfly unbalanced state of public mind to gain moral

tion for public outrages. The Republican organization prevented a clean ing of house in that party, but the Democrats made good use of their opportunity and nominated fine candidate. The election will require Repub much of political intelligence with the conditions and prospects as plain as they are. If Indiana elects Dailey it has closed its scandal factory.

DIRIGIBLE AND AEROPLANE.

After months in which the heavier-than-air machine has held the spotlight, there now floats into the world's ken the lighter-than-air monster, Until the great dirigible safely lands the news of its fortunes will be the first sought at the breakfast table of the millions, and the possibilities and limitations of such vessels of the air will be the subject of inexpert discussions such as this.

The dirigible has its proponents and opponent for peace or war, its believers and skeptics, but on this side the water, save for formida tes like Rear Admiral Moffett, our inclinations he dirigible, largely owing to the long and ardent practical partisanship of Count Zeppelin, en taken most seriously and energetically ed. It did not fulfill the expectations of thereas the aeroplane became one of the most cuous and important of the new devices warfare. But whatever its failures, they have not discouraged its friends in Germany and perhaps because the development of the heavier-than-air machine was drastically limited by the see terms, that of the dirigible has been fur red. So we have the present enterprise from Germany. With our own interest and energies atrated upon the aeroplane, save for the dal activities of the navy, it would be a long me before an American passenger dirigible could by means of the lighter-than-air vessel.

nt stage of the Graf Zeppelin's experience. in proportion to its strength. But the Graf Zeppelin's course was greatly changed and st course for her would have been far north of the course she found it advisable north of the British isles, in fact, whereas sed over Marseilles and skirted the Span

and some of the advantages of the sailing ship. She finds it more expedient than the aeroplane, or even necessary, to follow the winds, although her otive power does not come from them. Perhaps ne analogy is closer to the low power steam vessel, though because of her vast surface and lightness she is more susceptible to wind resist ance. On the other hand, somewhat like the iling vessel, she can keep affoat without other ower. She is not compelled to come down when her fuel gives out, although, of course. dirigible without motive power and at the mercy of the wind is in a rather hazardous and uncomfortable situation, whereas the saffing vessel is

Buoyancy is the strong point of the dirigible and this inherent factor may place and keep the lighter-than-air vessel ahead of the heavier-thanair in the field of commerce and transport. But both devices are in the early experimental stage and it will be many years before invention and experience have developed their respective uses and limitations. What we know now is that navigation of the air is practicable and that its development is one of the most important interests of civilization. It measures a great step forward in man's mastery of his environment, one of the epochal triumphs of the human mind and will.

EIGHTEEN MONTHS WITH TEN-CENT THOMPSON.

The Central Northwest Business Men's association asked Judge Wilkerson to order the receivers for the street car company to operate feeder buses on the northwest side in competition with the Motor Coach company's service. The fare on the feeder buses would be 7 cents; on the Motor Coach buses it is 10 cents. The judge declined to issue the order, but gave the lawyers for the association time in which to show that the commerce commission's order in favor of the coach company is invalid. Unless that showing is made, he said, he would not take the action desired.

This maneuvering in the courts will not con fuse the 10 cent fare payers in placing responsibility for their present plight. That responsibilishould be avoided. In fact, he advises ity rests primarily upon our mayor, the Hon. a very light, simple and easily digested bility for their present plight. That responsibil-Dailey, the Democratic candidate for governor Ten Cent Thompson. Before the commerce commission issued its order, Ten Cent Thompson foot bath for 20 or 80 minutes at bed-time, followed by a hot lemonade, is vetoed an ordinance intended to authorize the street car company to operate 7 cent buses. Thereupon his political allies on the commission, is recognized that by electing him the state has appointed by his political ally, Gov. Small, auits chance to get out of the hole in which its thorized the bus company to operate its 10 cent

These 10 cent buses and the 10 cent elevated 'M. H. S. writes: I am thinking about taking a long trip (around the world), and I would like to take my mother fare have both been fastened upon Chicago in the first eighteen months of Mr. Thompson's four year term. They constitute his only considerable has a large amount of sugar and a bad heart. Her age is 75. contribution to the solution of Chicago's trans portation difficulties. They establish beyond dispute his claim to the appellation Ten Cent but it was of short duration, with vio-lent vomiting. Her heart was bad, and,

TOO MUCH WATER.

times seems very well.

Her color is very bad, and for the last few weeks she has had lumbago.

She will not live on a diet, cats any-Lake Superior is three feet higher than it wa two years ago at this season and in consequence itself capable of producing proper administration has become so menacing that for more than a month twelve of the sixteen gates in the internaon. There isn't a state more substantial in its opened, discharging 60,000 cubic feet of the pent-do and more. up to the last year has been able to do all that a woman half her age could up waters each second. Even that discharge was class A. Actually it has been the misdirection and found insufficient and now the remaining four her on so long a trip? Her doctor thinks her time here is not long, but I feel he gates have also been opened. might live for some years yet.

The rise of Lake Superior and the method being the lakes is by means of dams or weirs in the straits. The dam at the outlet of Lake Superior artificially controls the discharge of its waters The dam can be used to maintain the lake at any level desired. Similar works could be constructed at ne great cost in the Detroit river, assuring control of the depth of water in Lake Huron, Georgian bay, and Lake Michigan, which for this purpose constitute a geographical entity. The ame technique might be applied above Niagara falls for maintaining desired levels in Lake Erie.

The penning up of the waters of Lake Superior has, of course, had a considerable effect upon the levels of the lakes below it. If the water had not been artificially prevented from flowing into Lake Huron, Lake Huron, and with it Lake Michigan, would have been correspondingly higher. While states and cities were suing Chicago as the cause of the recent lowering levels no one of their awyers seems to have thought that the Lake superior interests were responsible in at least equal measure. Government engineers, who have always resented the drainage canal because they did not build it, sought to place the blame upon our canal, but they said nothing about their own ensibility both for the dams at Sault Ste. Marie and for the dredging of the Detroit river. The Canadian government likewise assumed an air of injured innocence, although it, no less than our own government, must be charged with in pounding the waters of Lake Superior and hasten ing the flow of water from Lake Huron. They educed the flow into the barrel and hastened the flow from it, but pretended they had no share in causing a reduction of the quantity in the

Editorial of the Day

THE AMERICAN DEBT. [Northern Whig, Belfast.]

For a considerable time there have been forces the states which see that their financial policy has gone far to deprive them of the gratitude to which their great services at the end of the war entitled and support, and we may be thankful that Ger them. As one of them recently expressed it: "What ice and practical enterprise are carry- I do not understand is why we should be so unpopular ng on experiment in this field. It is certain to on the continent of Europe." Put in another way, we important results for establishing the practin their business they have discovered that generosity ical merits or the fatal defects of aerial naviga- pays. Would it hurt them in their dealings with Europe, or even with Great Britain, to whose ex One aspect of the subject is emphasized in the ample they owe it that they have got anything at all? The better sense of the United States sees this already. Now it remains-after the election-to get this to the rank of a big idea. They have seen it the navigation of the dirigible as compared in the matter of the Keilogg pact—something to hit to that of the aeroplane. Of course, storm winds the imagination, just as in the advertisements. After factors in all aeronautics. A head the election is over it may be that some one will come wind may be fatal to any transwater fight, and forward to champion this. If paying a debt simply en the speed and radius of flight of the because of the belief that it was right, however irk faction, would our American cousins not be eve led by storm winds. The great circle or more pleased at the idea that they had done the they must wait until after the next elec-

Wife-Now that I've had my hair bobbed I don

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONG IN AUTUMN.

To the limit of space questions per The gray winds of town, They meet the birds together They watch the year go down. umn. Personal replies will be made to The plinths of light and shadow. when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-nosis or prescribe for instridual dis-The roof of bending sky, Raise temples on the cities Where autumn's birds go by,

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NEW edition, the fifth, of Dr. Lawrason Brown's excellent small book called "Rules for

TREATMENT OF COLDS.

A Recovery from Tuberculosis

available. This book is one of a group

of small books with the patient as the

objective. They are planned to serve

a person in carrying out the hygiene required for the arrest of the disease.

A new chapter in this fifth edition is one dealing with colds. It is added because of the importance of the common cold in the causation of consumption. Another reason for the chapter is the need for controlling colds if a con-

the need for controlling colds if a con-

sumptive is to recover from his disease.

Dr. Lawrason Brown thinks that about

10 per cent of the people who are subject to colds would acquire a satisfac

tory immunity if they were vaccinated

periodically. About 90 per cent would not gain in immunity by vaccina

"Patients taking the treatment with

ultra-violet rays seem less subject to colds." He believes in the infectious-

ness of colds. At least, he writes

ing." Therefore, he advises people to

His treatment of colds is in accord

with the theory that acidosis is a factor.

He advises taking bicarbonate of sods

and drinking water freely. Overeating

"At the onset a hot bath, or a hot

an old family remedy which is often

cover, and in a cool room. A day or two in bed at the onset of a cold is

LONG TRIPS AT 75.

Last January she had a very bad spell,

according to her doctors, she came near

dying. She was ill only a few days.

Since then she has been around and at

doesn't know her as I do and that she

Mrs. A. Z. writes: Will the

air for my daughter, who has

GET BOOKS ON T.B.

X-ray picture of my lungs and finds a

re than 1 degree, two or three tim

and no other symptoms of tuberculosis.

I am taking tuberculin and ultra violet

ray treatments, eating as much food as I can, resting 10 to 12 hours a day, and

N. writes: My physician has me

I have had a little temperature.

taking no exercise. Do you consider

the proper treatment for the disease?

REPLY.

you can exercise judiciously. Why not set Lawrason Brown's "Rules for Recovery from Tuberculosis"; Hawes' "Consumption:

What It Is and What to Do About It Minor's "Hints and Helps"?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

INVESTOR'S LIABILITY.

People.]-I have a lot which gives

If at the time of bankruptcy they

MR. BYRNE IS REGRETPUL.

the intersection of South Kedzie avenue

and West 55th street. There are two

55th and Kedzie would cause a lull in traffic and would eliminate the danger-

BEDEEMABLE.

People.]-In May, 1928, I placed an ar-

ticle in a loan shop and signed a con-tract to pay interest monthly. I have neglected to do so. 1. Is it possible for

amount of the loan, and the inte

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- [Legal Friend of

THOMAS H. BYRNE,

ous crossings of the buses and auto

biles going west and north at th

Taking your daughter to the

small deposit on one lung.

with me. Her condition is this:

avoid those who have colds.

The ascet airs of country,

'And ones I watched October Beyond the roofs of town, And dreamed my dreams of April And watched the year go down, And watched the birds go over,

With messages of April Before the year went by. How sweet was one October A year is long in town With dreams, like birds, gone over

To watch a year go down.

Dark singers on the sky,

TONIGHT AL is going to talk at Louisville And he hints that he's got a surprise in store for us. Oh, goshi "Tis a long Saturday, Alfred!

What! Don't Ladies Cuss?

Dick: You desire the impossible. You said you wanted to swap jobs with Pearl Angstead and be a lady telegraph operator. Richard, listen to me. I was once a lady, I became a telegraph operator. Therefore, I thought I was a lady telegraph opera-tor. And now you ought to hear me cuss. A lady telegraph operator. No, as the farmer said after he looked three hours at the giraffe, "You can't fool me, there hain't no such animal."

LANK.

WE WANTED to verify, oh-we just must be accurate and so we said to young Howard Martin over in the sporting department, "The Notre Dame team plays Saturday against the Navy, doesn't it?" "I hope so," said young Mr. Martin. Now, what did he mean by that?

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PRESIDENT ARTHUR TWINING HADLEY of Yale has come out in favor of Al for President. We mentioned that to Jim yesterday when he President. "That hain't nothin'," said Jim, "Al is still governor, and if them collidge guys down there in N'York want to hold their jobs they've got to cum out fer Al fer President er git fired.' As we have before remarked on several occasions What's the use!

Sure. Skirts Count This Election.

Dick: Hold everything—here comes my Ha-walian shredded wheat skirt—some more straw for

OF THE LITTLE GROUP that buddled around our radio Thursday evening not one of us moved authentic character did not reach the case. The examination in question for the entire hour that John W. Davis spoke for Washington until last night that the was for art and electric shops in the Al. Nor for five minutes afterwards. If you listened in and heard Mr. Davis Thursday night you ought to be very happy. For those who heard it heard one of the most beautiful speeches of our time—a speech that may some day take its place.

Rapidan and retreated in a southerly the reason for holding the examination direction. On the facts being known at Gen. Meade's headquarters yester day morning, Buford's cavalry was time—a speech that may some day take its place. with 'Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address, that the enemy's evacuation of the even so, only fifteen candidates pre-"An I should live a thousand years I never would south bank had been complete, sented themselves in art and only five in

VILLAGE NOTES

-Tessie McDougal got herself another perma not get a permanent permanent? ask we.

—Mabel Willebrandt was seen to register at the

Buddy McAllister says he don't know nothing yet. Buddy's been married 3 years. -Slim Jenkins claims that if the Talkies are success he's going to star his wife. . —Our advertisement of last week, "Will ex-change home made radio for used car," brought

no answers. THE PAPERS were pretty dumb yesterday taken all the way through, but we picked up one that said that Egbert was the first king of England and that he reigned from 827 to 839. We pass the good news on to you; that's going to

Send New Ones. We'll Count 'Em for Mr. Hoover and Sell 'Em for Al's Campaign Fund.

take an awful load off your mind.

R. H. La: Surely you won't consider your sys- Coal company on the other. Seven tem of balloting entirely fair, what with all the of the dead were union miners, two whisk brooms, straw hats, and things that can be were men inside the mine stockade, thrown in for Al. What chance has Herbie got in and the tenth was a railroad switchthis day of horseless carriages, soda water fountains, and straw packing for bottled goods? You the reached Springfield Gov. Tanner will have to think up a better ballot than that.

don't say that, Joe, you just upset three days of

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- [Legal Friend of the R. H. L.: Just think, when you are comfortably subdividers should go bankrupt before my lot is paid in full, would I lose my ensconced in your nice quiet little home in the evening listening in on your new radio, and imbibing a soothing cocktail, do you not realize that all these comforts are due to prohibition? In the old lot, or the amount of money I paid in? days you'd have to run down to the little saloon If at the time of bankruptor they hold the title clear then you would be protected, but if the title should be clouded then you would be only a general creditor as far as their obligation to clear the title for you is concerned. It is nearly always advisable for a purchaser of real estate to employ an attorney throughput and we advise you to amploy one now.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT, on the corner with the pitcher off the wash stand and rush the growler.

ETAOIN SHRDLU, our candidate for President still maintains a good lead in the western states. Col. Shrdlu denied the rumor yesterday that he was going to withdraw in favor of Al. The colonel was found by the Line's correspondent sitting on the famous back porch in Rush street and receiving the reports of his political lieutenants. "I permit the future to take care of itself," the colonel mid. "It will anyhow." He added, however, was going to withdraw in favor of Al. The colonel Chicago, Oct. 12.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—A stop and go signal is needed at that he might make an important announcement and West 55th street. There are two schools and one church located at Rockwell street and it is almost impossible for older people and small children to cross the street. A stop and go sign at before very long. "But you may emphasize the fact," said Col. Shrdlu, earnestly, "that I have not withdrawn in favor of Al yet." "Whaddaya mean, yet'"? asked your reporter. "Getthell outten here," said Col. Shrdlu, pleasantly, as he kicked your reporter downstairs.

He'd Say the Bees Had Winter Itch.

Dick: I'm all excited. I've just seen a sign which reads: "For Sale—Bees with Hives." I ask you? Bees with the hives? How could bees Evans into prescribing for the bees. Ask him, er Liggett succeeds Gen. Per honey, won't you?

waited hopefully all day for the Daily News to miles from the region of La Fere day that Chattanooga was the place where Gen.
Lee crossed the Delaware and fought the battle of New Orleans against the Russians.

If II II II Chattanooga was the place where Gen.

THE WEATHER MAN told us yesterday that soldiers, sailors and citizens marched soldiers, sailors and citizens marched

cold wave was due last night. Oh, we're going to hate to go out of doors this morning. We can't bother we used the red flannels last ing to pack the pictures we sent to the store-



LOOKING AT US FROM ABROAD

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 13, 1863. NEW YORK — The Boston Herald has a letter from the fleet off Charles ton. The letter says: Last evening Gen. Gilmore sent one of his Greek fire shells into Charleston which set of many. The writer of the article apfire to some buildings. The fire burned parently thought that an examination for over two hours.

WASHINGTON-Intelligence of an rebels had abandoned the line of the senior and junior high schools only, Rapidan and retreated in a southerly the reason for holding the examination

KNOXVILLE-Bragg's advance is electric shop. reported crossing the Kawarsa in considerable force. Our cavalry has fallen mind concerning the county. This examination was not offered for county and the rebels entered Athens this morning on the east. Something decounty and no candidate from the county applied for admission to the examination was not advertised in the county is expected.

cisive is expected.

MEMPHIS—Gen. Grant was well ination.

and the result will be such as will re oice the hearts of all loyal men.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY. OCTOBER 18, 1898.

VIRDEN, Ill.-Ten men killed and over forty wounded, many of whom will die, is the result of a bloody battle fought here this afternoon between striking miners on one side and guards and imported Alabama Negro laborers of the Chicago-Virden of the dead were union miners, two a time of oversupply, but in two or man. As soon as the news of the bat-

will have to think up a better ballot than that.
Why not make it old razor blades? Will you count
every old razor blade we send you a vote for Mr.
Hoover?

SENATOR JOE ROBINSON, the V. P. candidate, says he thinks Al will win California. Please fived, they tried to enforce the threat.

John C. Will be proto Rico.—It is officed. careful figuring on how the states would go, and cially announced that the American flag will be raised over San Juan on Oct. 18. The joint meetings of the United States and Spanish evacuation commissioners have terminated. FOOTBALL SCORES. — Mich

39, Agricultural college, 0; Northwestern, 22, Hahnemann, 6; Harvard, 53, Amherst, 2; Pennsylvania, 34, Virginia, 0; Princeton, 34, Lafayette, 0.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

WASHINGTON.—Germany's reply to President Wilson's inquiry, an armistice, and that the bid for peace represents the German people as well as the government. The offi-cial text of the German note had not been received here at a late hour.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY. The American second army began its function as a distinct military unit today. Maj. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard was named commander. Gen. Pershing becomes commander-in-chief of the army group composed of the First and Second armies, while Maj. Gen. Huntary and Company of the Parking at the conductive conduction. eds Gen. Pershing at

PARIS.—The armies of France to AL was at Chattaneoga yesterday and we day drove forward on a front of 75

through downtown Chicago today is the great Liberty loan parada. The procession started to pass the review ing stand at 1:30 o'clock and at

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give ful name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of THE TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. GOV. SMITH AND AN OCCUPATIONAL

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- An article appears for elementary certificates was to be

Commercial House last week. Mabel is one of Al Smith's boosters.

—Burglars who blew Harry Williams' safe last week were cut by flying glass. How come, Harry?

—From the looks of the beautiful Shedd Aquarium, Marty Ephnutz says the phrase, "The poor fish," will quit functioning.

MEMPHIS—Gen. Grant was well inatios.

The writer is also under the impression that there are between 1,700 and \$5,000 graduates of the Chicago Normal college waiting for positions. This impression is incorrect; the records show tire country will be the election in that there are about \$50 of these graduates of the chicago Normal paintum. to repudiate the treason of Vallandig ployment at the present time. This num-ham the gravest complications of our ber is being gradually reduced. Since present roubles are to be feared. Hap-plly the prospect is that the Buckeyes in the elementary schools during the will turn out for a great snake killing coming winter, and since on some days during the winter months as many 1,000 substitutes are needed, it is evident that there is not a serious over-supply of teachers if the substituting is

to be properly taken care of.

It is, of course, unfortunate that many graduates of the Chicago Normal college have been obliged to wait for years before being assigned, but it has never been possible to regulate the num-ber of graduates from Normal so that teachers required from year to year and at times a serious shortage; thi three years we may have a shortage.

Secretary, Board of Examiners, Board

CAREER MEN.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 10.-The editorial in THE TRIBUNE On Tuesday morning entitled "American Diplomats" was without qualification the silliest performance I remember having enc does it happen that you do not know egations and embassies in the last eight years? If what you want in the diplomatic service is hard-headedness and practical devotion to the national interasts, the men to whom you should look are precisely: Skinner, Eberhardt, Grew. on, and other career men such as they. The editorial was almost too silly PITMAN B. POTTER,

GOV. BITCHIE'S SPEECH

DISEASE. Wellesley Hills, Mass., Oct. &-Gov. Smith misses no opportunity of claiming himself the friend of the elaiming himself the friend of he was earner and a statement profoundly interested in welfare legislation. It has therefore, occurred to me that the following statement of facts alould to brought to public attention at the seneral time as food for reflection appearing territories.

amended the schedule of eccepational diseases to provide compensation for the economic consequences of silicois, which is a fibroid lung disease, the outcome of which is almost invariably faul. The bill was passed by the legislature after the content of the con

bill was passed by the legislature are several years of persistent agitation and extended hearings. It was a till stricously called for by the higher considerations of public policy and a sense justice and fairness to the wag carness concerned. The bill was promptly retoed by the governor, and without striced by the governor, and without strices. Gov. Smith has never explained his reasons for vetoing this legislates, but it is obvious it was done for political

reasons to meet the more ra-of organized labor. As a reveto hundreds of persons have died while possibly a thousand the from the disease at the present the from the disease at the present the from the first the first term of the The legislation proposed would have ventive effects in that there would been a penalty upon its occurrence bill is question was framed upon African and British precedents w regard to the interests of all co But it was not sufficiently ra everything or nothing. FREDERICK L. HOFFELS.

Consulting Statistician, the Pro-Instalance Co. of America.

A CASE IN POINT.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 10.—In conwith your editorial in this m TRIBUNE, entitled "The Privi fusal of citizenship to Rosika Schwim-mer because of her pacifism, allow me to suggest a case decided by the federal District court, 290 Federal Reporter 351. An alien during the war had escaped the draft by pleading that he was a conscientious objector to the use of warfar Then he applied for citizenship, was denied, District Judge Killis was defied, District Jude in the profession of upon the quality of the profession of conscientious objector, we feel that it senough that the country must endure the native born of that persuasion when itizenship is a birthright, without ending the number by the favor

naturalization laws."
NORMAN E. RISSO

TRUCK LICENSES. Chicago, Oct. 11.—West Chicago nue, between Cicero and Laramie new being paved. It is interest note that of the 18 or more true ing used by the paving concern, 2 m have Kentucky license plates, 2 m have one license plate, while 16 more carry no license plate who O. B. SE

Watseks, Ill., Oct. 10.—Allow me to express my appreciation of the mines in which THE TRIBUNM, a great parties paper, has in its editorial colum Oct. 10, publicly resented the ma and unwarranted attacks on the

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THE REAL EMBARRASSMENT



Of Lame that any most ever contribut Lamps, to low has a which is SECO

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"I would say," interposed Dr. Roth.
"I would say," interposed Dr. Roth.
"that a course of short cold baths
would do far more to rejuvenate a
man than transplantation of glands
or the taking of glandular secretion
extracts or serums."

"Yes," continued Dr. Riley, "the
cold plunge does a number of beneficial things for the body. It tones up
the whole system. First and foremost.

improves the heart action and brings towards revitalising the failing tisting the blood pressure, and it increases the hemoglobin, which is the oxygen carrier in the blood. In addition to all this it stimulates the rate at which the with a province of the control of the contr "We have not taught that in our ILLEGAL GAS TAX DEPUTY; REOPENS lectures so far," Dr. Roth said, "but

Many Countries Have Charmingly Interpreted the New

GETS NO REFUND SLAYING INQUEST

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.-[Special.]

MARSHALL FIELD

& COMPANY



Paris Adopts the Junior and Petite Miss

Left, Marcel Rochas designs a youthful two-plece frock for the Junior, using silk crepe in Mayer red, Monticello green, deerskin, Independence blue. This smart copy in sizes 13, 15, 17, \$45

Center, is Premet's choice for the Junior . . . a smartly simple one-piece frock of broadcloth. This copy comes in black only, 13, 15, 17, \$67.50

Right, Chanel plaits a new skirt, triples collar and cuffs for a silken sports frock in Madeline blue, Morocco red, Cedarwood tan and Saona (rust). This reproduction in sizes 13, 15, 17, \$45

> Junior and Petite Miss Section Sixth Floor, South, State



Tailored Sports Frocks Use New Fall Fabrics

Many a new fabric starts its fashionable career in the Sports Section...where new woolens and silks vie for importance in smart tailored designs.

Left, wool crepe is well adapted to this onepiece frock, faggoting and cluster pleats, in navy, brown and black, 14 to 38, priced at \$18.75

Right, checked georgeen makes a frock of smartly tailored surplice effect, with white crepe de chine collar and cuffs and bone button trimming, navy, wine, black, gray, colonial blue, 14 to 42, \$18.75

Sports Section, Sixth Floor, South, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Modern Feeling in Accessories for the Home

The House Furnishing Sections on the Second Floor, have assembled one of the largest and

most notable collections of Ornaments and Accessories in the modern manner. Sources of

wares that have been important for many years are now producing fine examples of the Art

Moderne. Artisans and designers are creating from an entirely fresh viewpoint, with classic

simplicity, often with severity of line, in brave colors, but withal, appropriately for homes of this

interesting age. The pieces below have been picked at random from this group of Sections. We

believe they are some of the most distinguished examples of this art movement to be seen anywhere.

of Pewter .

The simple, seafaring folk of Scandinavian countries stress simplicity and the dolphin in pewter from Copenhagen and Sweden.

of Brass

Dull or burnished, rough A Picture Frame and a Mirror from Vienna show

of Crystal

The charm of clear crystal ioned this cylindrical bowl and the des

Earthenware. That this advertisement is in open stock. The lovely

of Lamps

Of Lamps it can be said

SECOND FLOOR WABASH AVENUE

MAYOR WALKER DROPS JOVIALITY TO WHACK G. O. P.

Rips Into Critics of Al and Tammany.

(Continued from first page.)

clated with immorality, some day she will have to retract that statemen before her God, because never was Alfred E. Smith associated with im-

a partisan. Mayor Walker stopped for an instant, then said dryly: "That makes it double."

Calls Hoover Vascillating.

In opening his address Mayor Walker attacked Mr. Hoover's record, charging that the Republican nominee had about faced on the matter of prohibition and on his party affiliation "I read Mr. Hoover's speech of acthat he has discovered that

e smashed to nothing.

But I find some difficulty in reconthe senator slandered him in a senate ciling his views today with those of speech last April.

1918. Because in 1918 Mr. Hoover ap-

Throng Howls at Sally.

"Hit 'em again, Jimmy. Pour it on

this kind. But I find that Mr. Hoover ford who asserted that such a plea together in the next parliament as an is given to uncertainty. Back in 1918 must be incorporated in an answer to independent party.

Mr. Hoover professed belief in the the suit and raised in defense before "We are neither Socialists nor league of nations; in 1928 he is against the league of nations. In 1918 Mr. Hoover was against prohibition; in 1928 Mr. Hoover is the bonest dry in

all the United States.

"Now we are asked to be very careful and cautious in any criticism we may make of the dominant party. It is a very undignified thing, we are ld, to delve into Mr. Hoover's past But it's all right to drag the Democratic candidate through a mire of falsehood and lies, vilification and mis-

Mayor Walker's Philosophy. "Let us remember the old adage in this connection that 'it is only the big

man who changes his mind.'
"But as for the chief executive, I think he ought not to change his mind so often that he keeps me and the rest of the country dizzy trying to find authority, who declared the Couzens his Liberal party opponent, Lieutenant out what he believes in.

"It's just as well to consult the

Hoover was waiting outside the convention hall in San Francisco in 1920 to be called upon as the Democratic candidate for President of the United

"I am intensely interested and bit apprehensive not how he feels to day in the midst of the campaign, but ever elected President of the United States. Then the vacillation of the man will become a national menace.

Smacks Prosperity Claims. "All this talk about the Republican party being responsible for the prosperity in the country is the most far fetched thing that has ever fallen on your ears. It is the initiative of commerce and the sweat of the American merce and the sweat of the American

brow that made this country pros-

fred E. Smith. The Democracy of the entire United States nominated him in one ballot. These two cameramen in one ballot. These two cameramen here represent about as many ap-pointments as Tammany hall got from Gov. Smith during his eight years in

"A great deal has been said about graft in New York. Well, you live in a city where it isn't difficult to get a

Defends Gotham Governm Then Mayor Walker recited figures on the administration of New York City. Of the 116,000 men on the city pay roll, he said, more than 98 per cent are civil service employes. The

cent are civil service employes. The rest are appointed.

"Recently 14 men in public office were found guilty of misconduct," he said. "They were men who had been selected in open competitive civil service examinations while their prosecutors were Tammany men.

"Compare this with the record of the Republican administration. Where there were 120,000,000 people to choose from, a cabinet of ten men was se-

from, a cabinet of ten men was se-lected and 30 per cent of which went

As for the religious issue, Mayor Walker declared that when it came to the question of serving the country in wartime there is no question of re-

ligion asked the volunteers and that there is no religious discrimination in the matter of taxation. State Candidates Talk

Michael L. Igoe, minority leader in the Illinois assembly, presided at the meeting. Before Mayor Walker's arrival Anton J. Cermak, Democraticandidate for the United State senate addressed the meeting and following the principal address, Judge Floyd E. Thompson, candidate for governor, opened up with a fresh challenge to opened up with a fresh challenge to his opponent, Louis L. Emmerson, to debate the issues of the campaign from the same platform. Peter Waller of Kewanee, candidate for lieutenant gov-erner; James Whalen, candidate for sanitary district trustee, and Charles Brown, for congressman at large, were presented to the audience.



"We're with you, Jimmy!" shouted COUZENS MUST DEFEND SELF IN SLANDER SUIT

Justice Denies Plea of of 1919. Immunity.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Senator James Couzens [Rep., this country cannot survive unless the Mich.], as a result of a ruling today French naval pact that the cat is our Republican party is returned to power. by Justice Wendell P. Stafford in the of the bag. Believe me, at the bottom by Justice Wendell P. Stafford in the of the bag. income tax expert, who charged that

pealed to the American people to elect summons, Justice Stafford overruled a Democratic congress to support a both the senator's plea that, under the Democratic president. I've been won- constitution, he was immune from ing ever since what there was about service of a summons while en route the Labor government. the Democratic party in 1928 that to or from a session of congress, and isn't characteristic of the same Demo-cratic party in 1918. What is there congress he cannot be held liable for there is a vast territory of common

the constitutional guaranty against tion and understanding must be hon-"Maybe it is Mr. Hoover's idea that arrest meant physical arrest and not because the dome was left on the capservice of a summons in a civil suit.

Mr. Lloyd George said. "We shall Can Answer in the Suit.

be advanced by the senator in sup- disastrous. "But perhaps you think it is unfair port of a motion to quash service of tactics to pick on a small matter of a summons, according to Justice Staf- an independent party. We will act

The justice declined to notice a copy ly opposed to both, and have no parof the Congressional Record contain ing the remarks on which Cochran cialists have made it clear that under bases his suit and declared the record no conditions will they associate or was evidence which should be pre-sented to the jury during the trial.

Claims Made by Cochran. ethical conduct and of soliciting employment as a tax consultant when the election will result in an overwhelming senator was engaged in a controversy with the treasury department over a definciency tax assessment levied against his Ford Motor company stock

established a precedent as will the result of the trial itself, according to William Tyler Page, clerk of the house of 173 votes. Brig. Gen. W. D. Wright member of congress compelled to Laborite candidate, R. Davies, polled stand trial on charges growing out of 2,449 votes. house during debate.

MANCHURIA BOWS TO NATIONALIST RULE OF CHINA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Chinese government council, announced today the receipt of a telegram from Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, head of the Muk-

Owing to fear of Japanese reprisals perous."

After challenging Mr. Hoover's capacity to give a good administration in view of his years of residence in foreign countries, Mayor Walker made a defense of Tammany hall.

"One charge that is injected into this campaign is that it is Gov. Smith's purpose to bring Tammany hall to Washington.

"Tammany hall didn't nominate Alfred E. Smith. The Democracy of the province, for which winter barracks the Mukden government did not fly

IT TAKES **ALL-BRAN** TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION

bran for "health's sake" these days. And it's a fine thing. But not everybody realizes what a difference there is in so-called "brans." Doc-tors say it takes 100% bran to supply enough roughage to relieve constipation. Part-bran products, at

best, can only be partly effective. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is 100% bran. It furnishes roughage in ef-fective quantities—and in the most effective form: cooked and krum-bled. It does a work part-bran products cannot hope to equal, Two tablespoonfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal—are guar-anteed to relieve constipation.

Serve ALL-BRAN often. With milk or cream—fruits or honey added. Be sure you get genuine Kellogg's though—in the red-and-green package. Use it in cooking. Sprinkle into soups. ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



FRENCH-BRITISH CURTIS D. WILBUR DODGES POLITICS. PACT SINISTER TALKS FOOTBALL **—LLOYD GEORGE**

head of the Naval academy, was also

doubt of what we are hoping the out-

Chary of Politics.

every day the vote by which Herbert

In the evening he spoke briefly at a

Tells of Naval Airships.

The secretary visited Republican Na-

Scores Allies for Grip on Rhineland.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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LONDON, Oct. 12.—David Lloyd leorge, liberal leader, took a stingcrack at Great Britain's foreign olicy this evening in his second peech at the opening day of the Yarnouth conference of the Liberal party. He branded the Rhine occupation as n "infringement of a solemn treaty," and scored the allies for failing to arry out the terms of the treaty as Germany has done. He said the present government during its four years power has done practically nothing to carry out the solemn engagement

"I agree that the Anglo-French pact is the most sinister event since the war," he declared. "To antagonize Italy is the height of folly, but to antagonize America is sheer madness Somebody has said about the Anglo French naval pact that the cat is out In fact, he went so far as to say that District Supreme court, must answer unless a Republican congress is election the \$500,000 damage suit brought will strangle the peace of Europe unless the prosperity of the country will against him by Howe P. Cochran, local less we strangle it." of that bag is a serpent coiling, which

Liberals Will Go It Alone

Mr. Lloyd George said the Liberals experiment of 1924, when the party under the leadership of Lord Asquith was committed to keeping in power

"If a Liberal majority as such canabout the Republican party in the last remarks made on the floor of the men of progressive tendencies in all parties which they can agree to cultiparties which they can agree to culti-In his ruling, the justice held that vate, but the conditions of coopera-The plea that his remarks on the the possibility of the repetition of the 'em, Jimmy," the crowd howled at this senate floor are privileged could not experiment of 1924, which proved so

"We will fight in this election as

Tories, but Liberals, and we are equalticular preference for either. The enter any understanding with the Liberals unless we swallow socialism horns, hooves, and all. We are not Cochran, in the suit, claims that the there. We never will be there unless tenator publicly accused him of unwe cease to be Liberals."

Mr. Lloyd George predicted the next

Conservatives Retain Seat. holdings.

Today's ruling by Justice Stafford Oct. 12.—(P)—The Conservatives recase is probably the first instance of a Commander R. T. Fletcher. The

POLICE BELIEVE BEER RUNNERS SALOON BOMBERS

The bombing of a fully equipped sapon at 101 East Wacker drive, lower loon at 101 East Wacker drive, lower level, early yesterday was attribute failed to make sales to the owner The explosion tore out the front of the place. Police seized a large stock of liquor which will be turned over to the government. Jack Galligan is said to be the proprietor, although the Frank Kassner, 6819 Emerald avenue a night watchman, narrowly escape injury from the blast.



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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Oven Broiled Chicken Again.

If you want to realize how softly gelatinous are the flesh, skin, and even the bones of young fowl, you should not dry out their moisture in frying pan cooking. When you discover this gan cooking. When you discover this soft gelatin by the oven broiling method it may upset your ideas about what is needed to bring out the gelatin by the pieces of chicken into it, what is needed to bring out the gelatin from meat and bones. To melt the

Buy and bring home your chicken be crowded, but that is all right, or intact, with everything except his feathers. Go over carefully to remove pin feathers, or feather stubs, come of the game today with Notre then singe thoroughly and wash carefully, unless you prefer to skin the fowl, and even then its skin should be made immaculate for the waiting tional headquarters during the after stock pot. The skin of chickens varies

When ready to dissect take the out-"You can say that every day it is more certain—no, you better say that rather than "draw," using scissors will be a gelatin. Each piece of meat every day the vote by which Herbert finally for disconnecting the inside will be moist and the breast, my neigh-Hoover will win is increasing," he from its attachments to the outside. bor says, looks like turkey. Where said when pressed for his opinion on the back, with the neck, may go into cold it makes fine slices.

interested in the flight of the Zeppelin kind ever built, ships capable of flyfrom Germany to New Jersey. He ing across the Pacific ocean.

He said he appreciated the great in the many to the middle west in the navy. from Germany to New Jersey. He was confident the trip would be sucwill certainly be worth that to this keeping the training station located country. They will carry five air- at Great Lakes. Today he will speak "But that ship will not compare

planes each and at least twenty ma- at the Union League club at a lunch-

g across the Pacific ocean.
"They will cost \$8,000,000 but they which he said was responsible for

mind of Secretary of the Navy Curtis method it may upset your ideas about method it may upset your ideas about the place of chicken into it, what is needed to bring out the gelatin pack the places of chicken into it, what is needed to bring out the gelatin from meat and bones. To melt the bones of an old hen down to gelatin the time being, however, football is the more important with him.

"You know, I was left tackle on the Navy team back in 1887," he example in the pack of a young chicken are almost gelatin, even as he stands on those so-called drumsticks.

Description over brolling you may dip them in melted putterpack the places of chicken into it, having flattened the breast bone places. Fut one to four cloves of garlic in the pan and places of butter over chicken, unless you have dipped the places in butter, which may be salted, thus distributing the seasoning well. If you use the small glass utility dish it may upset your ideas about the place t

'Add about three-fourths of a cup of cold water and put the pan into a hot oven—about 500, or even up to 600. Most people will probably prefer the 500 and the half hour of cooking. but with the higher temperature the time can be shortened. But remem noon and talked with James W. Good, greatly, and when coarse should be that the chicken should finally be taken from the oven and allowed to stand covered for ten minutes to perfect it. The small amount of liquid

dinner of the Commerce club in the by the navy," he asserted. "We will quarters are provided for officers and Blackstone hotel. There his topic was have two giant naval dirigibles that men. They're a worthwhile invest-dirigibles, and he said he was greatly will surpass in size anything of the ment."

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JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

Wild Que

Readers That !

Even to to get a caphere or That is sad once more lion, and or for hunting that at a make decided never shoot. As a melieves that wild duck, the the ordinary of the caphere of the capher in the ording a highly of gentleme hunt, and so of wild du Once home which they of lofty edi eretched a

these help We must s for help. given a st humble cool ly dietetical ever, if you Broiled L An excellent tasted her mallard the she skewer

medical esta the duck, should be a duck's liver superior to some people if they are sort of thir the highest. To prepar ing, turn it dressing, ev you can directions any one ho Serve the bi melted butt Last year ness of cor in the end on this suf stuffing, fro particularly I started a Count Luck

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vith Libby's Evapora (see recipe below)

Getting variety into

the breads you serve

in our search for the new and tempt-

ing we are often apt to overlook the

possibility of variety in the breads we serve. This taken-for-granted item of the meal you'll find readily

dishes.
So today I am giving you two recipes for really attractive, out of the ordinary breads. They'll make every meal taste better. Give them to your family tomorrow—today! There's only one difficulty: your husband and the children will want them every week. Which is really no difficulty at all—these breads are so easy to make.

easy to make.

The recipes call for evaporated milk. I have specified Libby's because it's pure, economical, and convenient. Exceptionally rich, too—7% teaspoons of butterfat to each 16 oz. can. It's the kind I always have myself for every milk and create.

buy myself for every milk and crease use. You'll find even ordinary dished turning out better when you ma Libby's Evaporated Milk.

French Sweet Buns

diluted with 1/2 cup water

1 cake yeast

1/2 cup sugar

1 tsp. sait

3 theps. melted butter

1 tsp. sait

1 tsp

14 cup Libby's Evaporated Milk diluted with 14 cup water

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Readers Send Recipes That Help Housewife.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Even to mention wild duck seems get a cooking editor out of her or into the world of sport. that is sad, because this editor was ence more afraid of a gun than of a lion, and only once, in a lovely region for hunting, ever shot one off, and that at a mark, and was so successful she decided to rest on her laurels and

pever shoot again.

As a meat, this cooking editor be peves that the duck, especially the wild duck, is still almost unknown of gentlemen of means who can run off in their private cars for a duck bunt, and subsequently revel in a boa wild ducks around their necks. Once home, their friends get gifts which they hang out the windows of lofty edifices to keep, choosing an obscure rear corner with a rope eretched across it.

But such features and incidents as these help us none in the cooking. We must go to more humble sources help. Once, in a remote spot on Kankakee river, I had a wild duck fricassee, and thought it won-derful; but the air there would have given a stone an appetite, and the humble cook generally produced most-by dietetically impossible food. However, if you do not like a broiled mallard cooked rare, just try duck

An excellent cook I know—I neve mallard thus: After splitting them she skewers down the wings and legs, and rubs them plentifully with soft butter and broils them for just twenand a broiling oven, and can turn out an exceptional steak from it, as su perior to the ordinary as all fine cook-ery is to the mechanical, indifferent

work we mostly know about. The cooked and even the raw liver of almost any creature is in such high medical esteem today that the liver of the duck, whether wild or tame, should be utilized. I once broiled a duck's liver, and considered it much superior to broiled chicken liver, which me people will cross a state to eat, if they are accustomed to doing that sort of thing, which is today one of the highest proofs of leisure.

To prepare the liver for the broil-

directions perhaps can never teach any one how to use a brolling oven. Serve the brolled liver with or without

Prune and Apple Stuffing.

His parents came from Denmark, and one side of the breast free of the bone. With it he took a tiny part of the dish and that his mother used to make it. This stuffing with duck make our favorite dish for Thanks-giving. Here it is: Equal parts of the other side with a similar part of the other side with a similar off the other side with the keen blade, clearing the U. S. S. Commodore at the foot of Randolph street. The association of Randolph street. The association of Randolph street. The association of Randolph street in the started the latter part of September. The above estimates from the ship-ing association of Randolph street. The association

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CORRECTNESS COMBINED WITH CHARM



This picture illustrates a table set with the proper meatness and precision, and with the silver, glass, in the ordinary kitchen, and that it and china placed correctly, according to the accepted rules for table setting, as noted by Sally Lunn. The hostess used ingenunity in utilizing a large sized ice bucket to hold her centerpiece of fall flowers.

HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay one dollar each for aids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each Saturday morning on the food page. If you have an unique discovery, pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

Rubbing a little butter on your scissors before you cut marshmallows keeps the scissors from becoming sticky and allows you to do the cut-

ting in half the time.
A. M. E., Chicago. Roofing paper laid on a floor and given two coats of paint with a final coat of varnish makes a pleasing and comparatively inexpensive substitute

Mrs. M. G. B., Monroe, Wis. In planning the staircase for a house where the hall space is to be limited have the treads of the two lowest steps fitted with hinges. The

Now that the canning season is on t amuses the children on a rainy day

Campers will never suffer the in-

"After the goose or duck is cleaned, sometimes our sportsmen and artists take pride in such work and this and pepper. Fill with stuffing made description of 1920 is one of my faof six applies pared, cored, and cut in four pieces, and about one-half bound of prunes scalded and stoned."

And Mrs. Rasmussen rose to confutch the first stroke of his slender, flexible carving knife. Driving a fork through the idea that this is a German dressing by writing: "My husband is a bone, he made a dextrous, whiplike bone, he made a dextrous, whiplike the press came from Demograte and cut with the first stroke of his slender, flexible carving knife. Driving a fork through the idea that this is a German dressing by writing: "My husband is a bone, he made a dextrous, whiplike the press came from Demograte and cut was an epicure. He proved it with the first stroke of his slender, flexible carving knife. Driving a fork through the idea that this is a German dressing the pressite of the breast of the bone.

ANNUAL CONFAB

There will be some bruised fruit to handle in Florida as a result of damage caused by high winds. But the quality will be fair, judging from the first that has been coming out of each page.)

Since the provide the pressite of the breast of the bone the picking season the U.S. S. Commodore at the foot started the latter part of September.

Here it is: Equal parts off the other side with a similar commandant, of the spies, and bread crumbs. I stroke. Each slice made a serving Naval Training station, and Capt. E. but do not include the fruit that is Naval Training station, and Capt. E. but do not include the fruit that is Prince over night, then take for one man. The rest of the frame A. Evers, head of the Illinois naval being shipped direct from growers to reserve represented the navy. Army consumers outside and inside the citsoak the primes over night, then take for one man. The rest of the frame out the seeds. Slice the apples about the pushed aside. He placed a fried representatives were Maj. Gens. Willess as they are apple or primes are apple or primes as they are apple or primes are apple or primes as they are apple or primes as they are apple or primes are apple o cook either apple or prunes, as they will cook in the duck. Mix apple, prunes, and bread crumbs, sprinkle a little salt over them, then pour center duping milk over to make soft and the developed, was the secret of lightly appled to the soft and pourse of this juice than I had ever them, then pour center duping milk over to make soft and the was the secret of lightly like any other dresslar; mix the Wilmington man and cook in the duck. Mix apple, come from the cutting. There was mitten I. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and both oranges and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and both oranges and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and both oranges and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and both oranges and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and both oranges and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and both oranges and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and both oranges and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and both oranges and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and both oranges and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and both oranges and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and grapefruits from Milton J. Foreman, and Brig. Gens. William L. Malone, Roy D. Keehn, and grapefruits from Milt the any other dressing: mix the Wilmington man's process of cook- the afternoon session of the convention was spent aboard the U. S.

on before receiving technique. It is curious to see that National Guard meet.

Toddy builds health—the home food drink

"I love Toddy

made with milk

-never did care for just a glass of plain milk."

convenience of having their matches hot paraffin before setting out. N. B. H., Winchester, Ill.

Lacquer thinner will take out obstinate cod liver oil stains from babies MRS. J. W., Chicago.

If your iron is not smooth, run i ver a piece of evergreen.

Mrs. W. H., Henry, Ill.

To keep foodstuffs that come in packages or cartons, clean, fold a paper bag about the same size as the package down to an inch, and slip over the opened top. This cap is easily removed and replaced.

kitchen table, do not remove the old Three layers makes a nicely padded to harvest in years. surface, and the oilcloth will last In Florida's orchar

To take water spots out of washable rêpe, rub a piece of the same material on the spots until the material is dry, when the spots will have disappeared.
Miss L. P., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Please tell the busy housewife that to cut out the pictures of fruits and she may learn a trick or two from the vegetables from the magazines and trained nurse. For instance, in makthe highest proofs of leisure.

To prepare the liver for the broiling, turn it over and over in a French dressing, ever and anon, during fifteen minutes. If you know how to broil you can cook it right, but printed

Vegetables from the magazines and in trained nurse. For instance, in making in gas bed many steps can be saved by making it all up on one side, tuckbut give an added pleasure every time a jar is opened.

M. Z., Kansas City, Mo.

The nurse thus saves steps. The nurse thus saves steps.

these letters that we have not used skin on the wrong side. Three-fourths Last year we had, through the kindness of correspondents, what proved in the end to be quite a symposium missed something.

Iaw prunes after the manner of raipound paraffin is needed per duck. There are many variations of fried hominy cakes and all can be most appetizing, which is not needed per duck. There are many variations of fried to be quite a symposium missed something. ness of correspondents, what proved in the end to be quite a symposium on this subject of prune and apple stuffing, from both the German and particularly the Danish point of view. I started all this by quoting from Count Luckner of "Sea Devil" fame —do you remember anything about it now?—who "loves" roasted duck stuffied gith prunes and apples.

One of the letters that came was in a dear and pretty foreign hand—to take lessons in the business and all can be most appetizing, which is not promising anything. We said "can be," not will be. For one sort take one cup mashed hominy—pearl hominy boiled soft and perhaps mashed in the food chopper—one-fourth cup of flour, one egg, one teaspoon salt, one-half tearing anything of the technique, and so we go blindly at it, mangling and tearing. Ladies and gentlemen used in a dear and pretty foreign hand—to take lessons in the business and can be most appetizing, which is not promising anything. We said "can be," not will be. For one sort take one cup mashed hominy—pearl hominy boiled soft and perhaps mashed in the food chopper—one-fourth cup of flour, one egg, one teaspoon salt, one-half tearing spoon of sugar or none or to taste, but best to omit this when a meat tearing. Ladies and gentlemen used to take lessons in the business and can be most, appetizing, which is not promising anything. We said "can be," not we weather conditions there have been favorable for the production of fruits that are of good size and quality.

Despite the weather conditions there have will be. For one sort take one cup mashed hominy—pearl hominy boiled soft and perhaps mashed in the food chopper—one-fourth cup of flour, one egg, one teaspoon salt, one-half tearing the weather man's troupe of demons, are included in the form of the test of November. So the production of fruits that are of good size and quality.

There is a great deal in ancient appetizing, which is not promising appetizing.

back. Sometimes our sportsmen and art. NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS HOLD 16,260 last year.

the U. S. S. Commodore at the foot started the latter part of September. of Randolph street. The association The above estimates from the ship-

vention was spent aboard the U. S. place the balance in the pan Dipping the duck in melted paraffin, S. Wilmette, where luncheon was melted and starting to cool somewhat, served. The convention is the only My own preference is for duck with-and cooling wholly, saves a great deal one during the year at which the of time and trouble but it has quite a

Citrus Crop Is Making Trees Bend 'n' Groan

Huge Harvest.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. California and Florida citrus fruit

growers will be ready to fill Saint Micholas' sleigh with enough oranges and grapefruit to go all the way 'round at stocking filling time on When you put new oldcloth on your fruit belts on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts have their trees now loaded over, but let it remain as a padding. with the biggest crop they have had

In Florida's orchards today there is E. Y., Chicago. the biggest citrus fruit crop ever produced, according to the reports compiled by the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' association. It is esti-mated that from California, Florida and Texas orchards there will be shipped during the 1928-'29 citrus fruit details in table setting that may be harvesting season more than 112,450 pitfalls for the undiscerning. [1] The harvesting season more than 112,450 carloads of oranges, lemons and grapefault. This is more than thirteen fully on the edge of the butter plate,

53,000 carloads of oranges, 14,000 cars

of lemons and 950 cars of grapefruit. produced on the Pacific coast in re-The new crop of all three of these

one of the letters that came was in a dear and pretty foreign hand—
Mrs. Paul Nielisen's—and said: "I have been in this country for only eight years, and the following recipe has been used in my family in Denwark for generations:

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Result of High Winds

(Picture on back page.)
Officers of the National Guard Association of Illinois held their annual fruit that has been coming out of state, military and naval.

Rear Admiral Thomas W. Craven, than carlot shipments that come commandant of the Great Lakes through the regular market channels.

Little Details Add Finish to

Placement of Silver Is Vital Item.

the housewife gets in her inning at as any kind of a painter at all must have knowledge of the basic technique of his craft, so must the designer of an effective table be familiar with the radiments that custom and convention roper setting.
There is one hostess I know, for

instance, whose tables are always de-lectable things to behold, and yet the enjoyment of the picture is always marred a trifle for me because the knives are not always infallibly placed with their cutting edges to the plate That seems an insignificant thing to notice, and still there is a perfectly good reason for the rule, and violating it seems to me to be as bad as wearing your hat back side to the front.

The knife is used in the right hand, therefore it is placed so that its user Seaboard States Report sides, it is monogrammed with such a placement in view. It is as incorrec to place a knife wrong as to lay on or fork upside down.

> Fork in the Wrong Place. Since this seems to be an object esson, another example of a hostess who fails in very small details may be noted. Mrs. K. is a stickler for the right and proper way of setting her table. There is never a napkin or a plate out of line by a hair's breadth, and yet when she serves oys-ters, which she does frequently, she always places the oyster fork diagonally across the other silver.

This gives an ugly line to the placement, and besides, in order to pick up the forks without disarranging the other silver, the guests have to be

Here are a few of the other minute butter spreader should be laid care

thousand cars above last year's ship- parallel with the edge of the table not perched hit or miss fashion. [2] There should never be more than three knives and three forks, not three knives and three forks, not California alone is expected to ship counting the butter spreader or oyster fork, laid at one cover. If more

Customarily, the silver is laid for

Add Finish to

Dinner Table

Customarily, the silver is laid for the courses through the salad course, and the dessert silver is placed at the plate before the dessert is served or brought in on the plate with the finger bowl. [3] The silver should be placed in correct sequence according to its use, so that the person eating uses the utensil farthest from the plate first. [4] Unnecessary silver should never be placed on the table with the mistaken idea of allowing the guests to choose their own implements.

Napkin at the Left.

[5] The napkin should be placed at BY SALLY LUNN.

the left of the forks with the open corner nearest the plate. [6] The most decidedly is an art, you know, edge of the service plate, the tips of the handles of the silver, and the lower edge of the napkin should be expressing her own individuality and placed in exact alignment, one inch creative ideas, just as a painter does from the edge of the table, although when he daubs his canvas. But, just some hostesses prefer to place the

[7] The chairs should be place little away from the table, at such a distance that they will not break the line of the tablecloth, if one is

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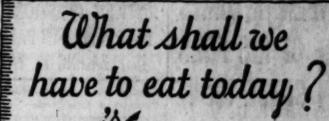
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Rub sugar into creamed fat a little at a time to dissolve it as much

as possible.

Do not overbeat cake batter.

Only oil or melted butter should

be used to grease cake pans.
Always allow cake to cool thoroughly in the pan inverted on a wire Watch these columns next week for the big announcement—the win-ners in our Prize Recipe Contest. Maybe your name will be among them! Mary Hale Martin, Cooking Correspondent, Libby, McNeill a Libby, Dept. TC-6, Welfare Bidg.,

An unusual salad for your bridge party

I suppose that little bridge club of yours has started its weekly sessions by now. Perhaps it's your turn to entertain. And you're wondering despairingly what you can possibly serve that hasn't been served time

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DENEEN RETURNS FIRE OF HIS FOES ON CRIME ISSUE

Claims Bipartisan Alliance in South Parks.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

board, at the Democratic county meeting Thursday, when Igoe argued that the Deneen camp aided in the election of Mayor. The aided in the election Mayor Thompson, while Kelly of Mayor Thompson, while Kelly charged crime could be cut down if the flood of alcohol permits were shut off and the district attorney and other Deneen appointees got busy.

Tor, give them to the public or withdraw his remarks. I may add that the United States district attorney and the United States marshal are Deneen appointees got busy.

Statement by Deneen.

The sum of my offending in the lect minated by the Republicans at their tions." known fact that there is now a bi-partisan alliance which controls the board of south park commissioners of which Mr. Igoe and Mr. Kelly are members, the board of sanitary dis-

that he would render greater service to the public by untangling the bi-

Asks Kelly to Act.

Regarding the statement attristed to Mr. Kelly, I have to say that f the law and the facts. Neither the United States district attorney nor the United States marshal has anything to do with the issuing of alcohol pers. The prohibition administrator ues them. I had nothing whatever to do with the appointment of the proition administrator and his office is ler civil service.

"If the prohibition administrator as issued alcohol permits to undeserving persons it is the duty of Mr. Kelly and others who have such inproper authorities the issuance of ch filegal permit or permits, and if w. B. Matheny, 5310 Ferdinand street. action is not taken to report the same to the superior officers of the prohibi

"I suggest to Mr. Kelly that he

JUSTICES' QUESTIONS HINT RUM LIFER PALM

Michigan Supreme court asked Ford P. Brooks, attorney for Fred Palm, Michigan's "pint of gin lifer," during the concluding arguments on Palm's appeal today were interpreted by that the jurists were not particularly impressed with Palm's defense, and forces supporting Palm in his fight for freedom were inclined to regard the outlook for a favorable decision as distinctly unfavorable.

Brooks, in assailing the mandatory mpaign went up a notch last night provision of the habitual criminal act argued that it curbed the functions of the judiciary and made the state's

judges "mere rubber stamps."

This brought the inquiry from Jusuring the Democrats to set about tice Howard Wiest: "Has the court United States distinguished flying "untangling the bi-partisan alliance" any discretion in a first degree mur-on the South Park board and the sani-

Justice George Clark wanted to at the embassy here. This was by way of answer to the attacks of Michael L. Igoe and E. J. provide that the court should take consideration the kind of man apenvery provided that the court should take into consideration the kind of man apenvery provided that the court should take into consideration the kind of man apenvery provided that the court should take into consideration the kind of man apenvery provided that the embassy here.

pinion of Mr. Igoe," said the Deneen to Mr. Kelly that he call the facts to appreciation statement, "is that I am a Republi-can and supported the candidates draw his statements and insinua-fiyer.

File for Municipal Bench. Snappy sloganeers displayed their handiwork in the filing of petitions by independent candidates for the mu-nicipal bench. The final bell tapped members, the board of sanitary district trustees of Chicago, and certain city and county offices.

"All that is necessary for any curious person to do is to look at the shifting votes and majorities in the wards where these bi-partisan leaders reside. May I suggest to Mr. I good "But Chestout street; Joseph J. Nagle, 4960" "But "But Chestout street; Joseph J. Nagle, 4960" "But "But Chestout street; Joseph J. Nagle, 4960" "

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Columbus Is Honored in Roman Ceremony.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

noring the memory of the discov the town's public square tonight, centered around the awarding of the cross to Commander Francesco de Pinedo by Ambassador Henry Fletcher

ian airman, who was the first to cross from Europe to America by air. He flew from Africa to Brazil last year. It was the first time the honor was conferred on an Italian.

Mussolini Is Absent.

Though Premier Mussolini was undoing their full duties in their re-spective offices. If there is any neg-lect on the part of either, I suggest the dinner, expressing Fascist Italy's

"I hope that the brave aviators of America and Italy may in a short time annul distances and bring the two great nations as close in space as they are now in spirit," Il Duce wrote. His words were greected with loud cheers.
Mr. Fletcher, in a brief spec

as the first to cross the Atlantic by Cites Columbus' Voyage, "But it was only the great tradi-

de Pinedo only carried on where Coumbus left off," the ambassador said. Public buildings of Rome were illumined tonight with thousands of age in 1492. electric lights in honor of the dis-

In Genoa this morning the archthe cathedral. Official Denies Story of

Canadian Air Merger HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 12.-(P)mmenting on a report from New cial Airways, Etd., of Hamilton had purchased the entire capital stock of six air transportation companies with Denman, a director of the company, said today that he knew nothing of echo of rumors denied here ten days ago. The announcement of the re

New York investment securities firm

KIDNAPED ROCKFORD GIRL, 19, IS RESCUED 4 MEN ELUDE POLICE

ing by a rejected suitor, beaten and

ning by a rejected suitor, beaten and carried into another state and held prisoner all night, is back at her home, while the authorities are searching for a former suitor, Peter Scifo, 22, whom she accuses of trying to force her into marriage.

Miss Domino telephoned her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Domino, from Janesville, Wis., that her abductors had fied, but had warned her not to make known the name of the family to whose home they had taken her. Sheriff's deputies and her taken her. Sheriff's deputies and her

brought her home. Sheriff Baldwin was holding Jim Larosa today as an accomplice, and searching for four other men and a woman who accompanied Scifo on his dash into Wisconsin with the girl. Miss Domino, who is manager of tea store here, told Sheriff Baldwin that she fought her captors when they seized her and thrust her into an automobile and that one of them truck her, knocking out a tooth. They held her prisoner in a house here, she said, while Scifo pleaded threats in which the others joined.

elatives went to Janesville and

CITY OBSERVES COLUMBUS DAY IN MANY WAYS

While the airship Graf Zeppelin was sailing toward American shores vester the explorer who journeyed across the waters to America 436 years ago. City, county and federal building were closed. Public school children were dismissed for the day and sev-eral hundred employés of the board of education used the holiday for their annual golf tournament at the Hickory Hills Country club. At the Chicago

viewed relics from the ship in which Christopher Columbus made his voy-The day was observed throughou the city by the Knights of Columbus More than 60 councils of the order presented special programs. The Rev. Charles L. O'Connell, president of Notre Dame university, spoke before the De Soto council at their memorial ervice last night in Belmont hall 3205 North Clark street. The grand lodge of the State of Illinois,

held a Columbus day dinner-dance at the Hotel La Salle. EXPRESS MAN IS KILLED,

of Sons of Italy in America, last night

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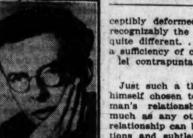
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"Harness," by A. Hamilton Gibbs.

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"Abraham Lincoln," by Albert J. Beveridge,
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because of its subject matter, but also because Mr. Pearson has adjusted his mind and style to the shuddering subject he has chosen to father. In "Five Murders" he has shaken his inhibitions and stood forth without shame William L. Richardson will discuss current books at the central branch or horror—a cynical, almost gloating chronicler of the dark deeds of his chronicier of the dark deeds of his selected murderers. The result is a fascinating book, perhaps not stranger than fiction (nothing could be stranger than some of the crime fiction that of the Y. W. C. A. at 59 East Monroe has come our way of late), but fully in the impressiveness of its whole as entertaining, and compact with thrills and morbidity. There is not one character in it, how-ever apparently unimportant, who

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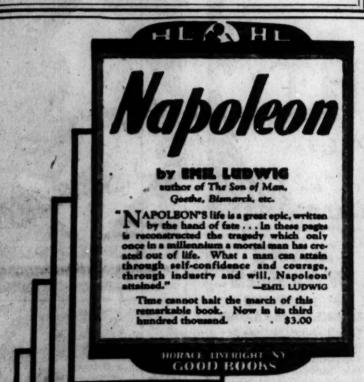
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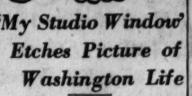
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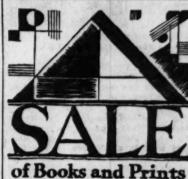
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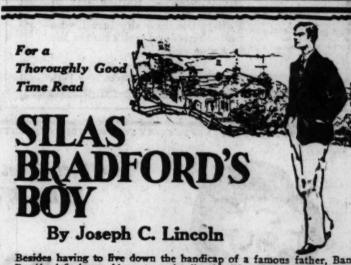
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Tet must I cry, So be it; it is well.

of hell,

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broken shell

Thy ways, whereby

chill to spell

there is more than I can eat.

As in my youth,

bread



volume of poetry, "The Buck in the Snow," is reviewed this week.

Man, a Victim of The distance in human life and the Women, Leading years in human reality that the author of those lines has traveled since "A Few Figs for Thistles" is a lifetime Figure of Novel cago Press). "Sports," by John R. Tunis (John rather than a decade. All of the poems in this volume have the beauty

of anguish about them. The gayety, the insouciance, the bravado of the "Apron Strings," by May Freud middle period of the poet and the Dickenson (Macaulay.)
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"Apron Strings" is the other side Meade Minnigerode (Putnam). was a vivid child in "Renascence."

In "A Few Figs for Thistles" she was youth unhurt. In "The Buck in the Snow" she has tasted sorrow.

There is something new in this:

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Sisters, when he was only a transfer of the other side of the other side of the medal celebrating the American the star pangled Manner," by Beverly Nichols (Doubleday-Doran).

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"You and Your Dog," by Fred C.

Kelly (Henkle).

"Lorense Dow." by Charles Coteman. her poetic life are alike gone. She was a vivid child in "Renascence." some woman—first his mother and his sisters, when he was only a boy and setters (Minton-Balch). wanted to be an artist but had to be a business man because his father Arthur D. Little (Little-Brown). died and left him three women to stack (Bobbs-Merrill).

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(Harcourt-Brace). who soon united the sympathy with him. Then a girl in his office whom he loved too much to be anything but a friend to her, and who was responsible for his losing his job. Then the nurse who took the suddenly stricken sister.

Brown).

"Roads to the North," by Charles S.

Brooks (Harcourt-Brace).

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he had gone to Paris to get a diverce se that he could marry the nurse, tate tying his wife to him for life by an

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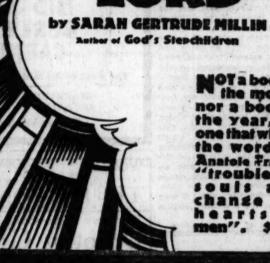
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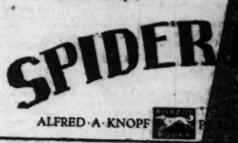
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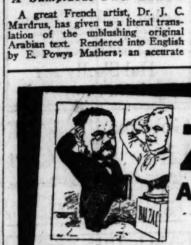
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Attorney General Sargent has moved to the house at 3909 Harrison street, in Chevychase, for the winter, and will be joined immediately after election day by Mrs. Sargent, who is in their home at Ludlow, Vt.

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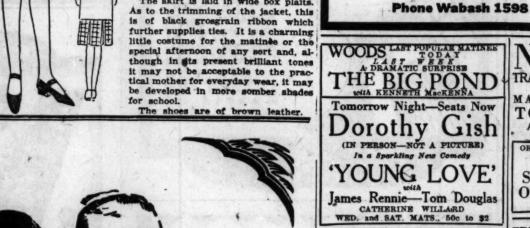
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Eddar, except for a red birthmark shown in the pictures. Bedgar, except for a red birthmark shown in the pictures, partiday, which is Saturday, Patriela and Jimmy epend the afternoon together a Patricia takes the evening train to her home in Far Harbor. Long Island, after premises to come out to Far Harbor on Monday. Patriets goes to meet Jimmie end of the bus line on Monday, and is bitterly disappointed when he doesn't

INSTALLMENT XXIV. JIMMY MAKES A DECISION.

continued to roll through Jimmy's mind. Bart never double ed a pal. Bart, now, must be the big man with the hawk beak and the ark eyetrows, the one he had pasted that night in the Gilded Lily. That at be Bart, right enough. Bart, they said, was coming out later. They

Then next who was the Doc? Doc what? They had said his last name. It two or three times, yet Jimmy, trying his best to concentrate, couldn't the life of him recollect it. All he knew for certain was that a man and coman were in the next room, the man called Joe and the woman called sense; that they were cold bloodedly planning some apparently atrocious in which mutilation and hypnotism were to be used and that they exist to profit by this orime in money. He knew further that a man named something was in the scheme and a man named Bart; Bart being the who had reserved this very room under the name of W. V. Stormm.
The Doc was to work the hypnotism. The woman, it seemed, was to tattoo

ure was he, for instance, that they were interested in Patricia? He red this for some minutes while the blood rushed hotly to his face, instinct beyond reason told him that Patricia and none other was the men they had in mind. Hadn't the hook-nosed man stared at her and med to talk to her that night at the Gilded Lily? Hadn't the woman called coming stared, too? Hadn't the hook-nosed man even pulled a pistol when was the least possible reason for doing such a thing? Hadn't the pallid an, the one in the next room now who wore that giddily banded Pan-



the hadn't he tried to follow Jimmy away from the place that night, belief because he had intervened in Patricia's behalf? Weren't these ren now congregating at Spearhead, which was the nearest town to fice. That seemed too small for efficiency. At Munich it is a part of the senate and to cancel the special allowing a pretty face?

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and clinched them. Well, there was still tir would hustle over to Far Harbor as fast as he could, find Patricia's house, romehow get her away. If only he could get her away and keep her away till Saturday, for it seemed that these three must do this thing by Saturday, whatever the thing might be—if only he could keep her away till Saturday.

then perhaps she might be safe.
"Queenie," said the voice with a deliberate drawl, "I'm inclined to think you're right about that room of Bart's. There's somebody in there all right, cern that makes astronomical instru-Suppose we take a look."

Is the balm of the afternoon sunlight Capt. Ebenezer Squiggs ambled comfortably along the short stretch of white shell road—Water street its reflection on the dome of the structure as the planetarium projects the structure as the planetarium projects the structure as the planetarium projects the shift chin whiskers, Capt. Squiggs beamed amiably at the familiar landscape and at the dancing blue waters that rimmed it.

It was not in his mind that he would find Tim home. He knew Tim was not with a sailing party, for being town clerk Capt. Squiggs knew everything. In his own words, for he prided himself upon his modernity, there wasn't much got past him. No, sirree! He was aware, accordingly, that Patricia herself was home, that she had met the three-twenty bus, that the planetarium for park will look like still is prolematical. We know, however, the about it.

all this had come to his ears by three-thirty at the latest; for it was common knowledge in the village of Far Harbor that Cap'n Bena a piece of news and not a giver but a trader of information. Tell Cap'n Bena piece of news and he'd give you as good as he got. Thus, at all events, reasoned Adam Blake, he star you as good as he got. Thus, at all events, reasoned Adam Blake, he star only the desent thing to tell Cap'n Ben. Cap'n Ben, whom Pal called uncle, only the desent thing to tell Cap'n Ben. Cap'n Ben, whom Pal called uncle, only the desent thing to tell Cap'n Ben. Cap'n Ben, whom Pal called uncle, only the desent thing to tell Cap'n Ben. Cap'n Ben, whom Pal called uncle, which is know about it.

The it was that Ebenezer Squiggs made his way along the beach road, and with error of solace. He liked Pat and he liked to thin with her; she sort of stirred him up somehow and reminded liked to thin with her; she sort of stirred him up somehow and reminded to the with her; she sort of stirred him up somehow and reminded to the with her; she sort of stirred him up somehow and reminded to the with her; she sort of stirred him up somehow and reminded to the with her; she sort of stirred him up somehow and reminded to the state of the days when he was younger. Beside this there was a mighty complication of the days when he was younger. Beside this there was a mighty compliant to tell the persuaded or coaxed or pheedled to hear the persuaded or coaxed or pheedled to the propose. The persuaded or coaxed or pheedled to the propose. The persuaded or coaxed or pheedled to the propose of the bottle for whoever was the coaxed or pheedled to the propose. The propose of the bottle for whoever was the propose. The other, Lady Astor said she had been horrified to find the landscape coaxed the propose. The most beautiful place in the world, that after seein

there never was any use shaking out your shoes till you had all the collected at the bottom, where you could feel it crunch under your a Shake 'em out before then and pretty soon they'd be acratching again. The past would got the control of the control of the past would got the control of the con

* tense post would spill the stuff clean.

"Hence," said Capt. Ebenezer Squiggs aloud, gesturing toward the larber, "hence the old Greek expression, 'Sand your tracks." This must have struck him as a witticism for he chuckled. Then: "Ain't I the darned out up?" he remarked and spinned.

d cut up?" he remarked, and grinned.

He found himself with some surprise at the foot of Timothy Shane's the found himself with some surprise at the foot of Timothy Shane's clamshell walk. It was there, as he hesitated, that he received his in-

From the kitchen came Patricia's voice. "Who—who's there?"

Capt Ben smiled and preserved silence. He enjoyed surprising people.

"Is—is that you, dad?" asked Patricia.

"Tep, that's me," said Ebenezer Squiggs, doing his best to reproduce the

fep. that's me," said Ebenezer Squiggs, doing his best to reproduce the of Timothy Shane.

Silence. Then presently Patricia appeared, wiping her hands upon a fee gingham appen. Her face looked oddly set.

"You old fraud," she said. "Why, I knew you the minute you came in.

"I when that," squeaked the old man. "I bet I fooled you though for minute, Pat. I knew your dad was out, I just came in to pass the time day."

The girl's eyes darkened. Even Capt. Ben Squiggs, as old as he migh The girl's eyes darkened. Even Capt. Ben Squiggs, as old as he might was at times acutely conscious of Patricia's eyes. They changed color, they did. They were gray usually, but when she got mad they turned black. On Ben always felt uneasy when they turned black.

"Uncle Ben," the girl flung at him stormily, "you've been drinking with "Uncle Ben," the girl flung at him stormily, "you've been drinking with "Uncle Ben," the girl flung at him stormily, "you've been drinking with "Tes, ma'am," said Capt. Squiggs.

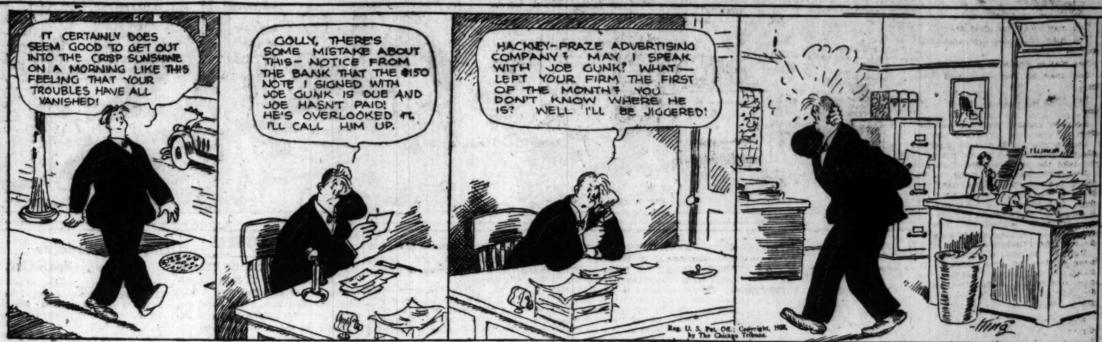
"Yes, ma'am," said Capt. Squiggs.

"Have I got to give up my job in New York and come back here just to an eye on you?" she flamed.

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[Continued Monday]

GASOLINE ALLEY-AND THAT'S THAT!



Ready to Draw **Building Plans** of Planetarium

Donor, Architect Return from Foreign Tour.

More than two months of travel in Europe have so far clarified the plans for Chicago's half million dollar planetarium that the architect's sketches may be ready in thirty days, Max Adler, donor of the "sky theater," said yesterday on his return to Chicago. He was accompanied on his tour of inspection of German planetariums by E. A. Grunsfield Jr., archiect, who will design the building.

After investigating four of the principal planetaria in Germany, at Dusseldorf, Hanover, Jena, and Municipit has been determined to include a museum of astronomy and possibly a library in the domed building that will be erected on an island in Grant park,

"We went first to Dusseldorf," Mr. Adler said, "and there we found the planetarium housed in a building that was large and impressive, but which seemed indeed too large. It was erected as part of an exposition held there, and as educational moving picture shows are held in the same hall and the audience is permitted to smoke, the dome becomes blackened and thus lessens the effectiveness of the ex-

with a dome about eighty feet across.

"It is only in the last few years that Germany has perfected the planetaria and erected these structures.

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"Because the audience watches t

it will be beautiful, modern, practical,

its unkempt appearance. I feel as if I would be afraid to let some of my English friends come here. They wouldn't be able to realize it is beau-

"People who stay here always seem to forget that it isn't tidy. Even after two or three weeks it doesn't seem so

Consular Corps Dance. The Pan-American Consular Corps of America will celebrate Columbus day with a dinner-dance this evening at the Belden Stratford hotel. Con-

Harvest Home Dance. The South Shore Country club will have a harvest home dinner dance

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Mrs. George Donnersberger.

Vaughan of Western Springs, Ill., announced the marriage of their daugh ter, Dorothy, to George Raymond Donnersberger, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random,

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to set. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. C. F. Wetherell, 720 South Sixth street, Charleston, Ill., was award-

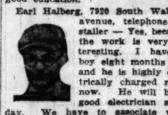
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Miss Sara Wolff, 3314 Lexingto -No, I wouldn't want have to work for a all right and some-times it isn't, depend-



people of all trades, and in a way we learn every trade and combine it with our own work.

Arthur M. Hartman, 4322 Parker

dent; Mrs. A. Clifford Shinkle, Cincinnati, sixth vice president, and Mrs. William Chester, Milwaukee, seventh vice president.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

avenue, commercial artist - It wouldn't make any difference to me whether a son fol-lowed my line. I would want him to follow the wouldn't assume the Blackstone ing any one's career.

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INVITED IN FER A

Britain Finds This Is Best Tourist Year

Over 500 Million Spent, It Is Estimated.

LONDON, Oct. 12.-London hotel epers, tourists agencies and travel bureaus have computed that more than \$500,000,000 were spent by tour-

More than 500,000 American visitors have been here this summer. Canada has accounted for 40,000 of the season's influx and another 50,000 have come from South American. Continental

ists this season, which is voted the

best ever.

Railroad and steamer traffic figures show a 25 per cent gain over last year, while hotels estimate that they have had 30 per cent more visitors. London is gaining in popularity with Americans, many of whom spend a few days here in May or June at the beginning of their European tour and MISS CATHERINE BRAWLEY. return at the end for another stay. The American Express company

here has handled an average of 10,000

Mrs. Herbert Hoover Is

Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 12.-(P) -Mrs. William Hoffman of Barrington, R. I., was elected national president of the Girl Scouts at the annual Secretary of Navy dent of the Girl Scouts at the annual convention of the organization here today. Other officers elected today are: Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Washington, D. C., first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, New York, second vice president; Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Chiago, third vice president; Mrs. Vance McCormick; Harrisburs. Pa., fourth vice president; Mrs. Frederick Edey, New York, fifth vice president; Mrs. Frederick Edey, New York, fifth vice president; Mrs. Clifford Shinkle, Cincinnati, sixth vice president, and Mrs.

> Los Angeles Woman New President of Job's Daughters

> Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12,—(F)— Mrs. Jennie B. Thomas, Los Angeles, was elected president of the supreme guardian council of Job's Daughters at the eighth annual national session

TO WED IN APRIL



Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brawley of here has named at a day since the defining of the season. Many of them are persons of moderate means erine, to Harold Walber Lewis, son who have been enabled to take European vacations by the spread of the
pean vacations by the spread of the
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game, Among the guests will be Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Father O'Donnell, president of versity; Rear Ad-

Craven of the Great Lakes station, and officials of both schools.

Edward Gould, Daniel O'Connor, and Joseph Sullivan. Miss Marjorie Provost is one of the graduates of St. Mary's of the Woods who are assisting in the arrangements.

**Canadians Cheer Rotarian

**Reply to Mencken, Lewis*

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 12.—[Special.]

--Paul Harris of Chicago, founder of Rotary, defended that organization before 500 Toronto Rotarians here to night against the criticisms by Sinclair Lewis, George Benard Shaw and H. L. Mencken. He declared Rotary helped about 15,000 crippled children, and helped youths to get a college education. He was applauded. Then he was presented with a silver flagon made of Ontario silver.

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Tomorrow's Tribune

Don't Miss This Opportus

Symphony Season Opens; Another Opera Success.

Chicago Again

and Orchestra

BY EDWARD MOORE. There was ceremonious, not to say ritual, applause at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon when the Chicago Symphony orchestra met the first of the 120 assignments planned for it during the next twenty-eight weeks, but this was applause that meant more than a perfunctory salutation. It was a thoroughly sincers greating for the beginning of the symphony senson, and those who attend it know what an important element it is in the musical life of Chicago.

Nearly half a year has passed since the orchestra was dismissed last spring, and it is possible that in that There was ceremonious, not to say

spring, and it is possible that in that time one may forget some of the beauties of that great organization. But it seemed as though on its refine before, the strings so transparent, the woodwinds so mellow, the brasses to bright, the entire band so atimu-

About halt a dozen changes of the Official of Girl Scouts
Offici made such an effect here before. It was the flute solo at the start that set its mood, and the mst of th

> After Struggle Today
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> The Notre Dame club of Chicago gram consisted of standard items, the will give a dinner and dance this evelular and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony ture and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony for the first part. Then came Ravel's "The Waltz," a highly colored and exciting piece with the ground-swell of all the waltzes in the world Beating beneath, after the Debussy number, and finally Mr. Stock's own concert arrangement of the "Siegffied" finale, a thing of pure gold. Mr. Stock was in high spirits, though probably a group that remained in the lobby would have preferred for him to have a heart and not play the symphony through without a pause. This is one symphony that he prefers to make continuous.

tion, and officials of both schools. The committee in charge of the din-ner includes Nor- [National Photo.] man, Barry, Ald. George Maypole. Nicholas Griffin, Thomas Donovan, Edward McCabe. John W. Costello, Edward Gould, Daniel O'Connor, and Joseph Sullivan. Miss Marjorie Pro-

across. Even Mary Silveira, whose voice was almost too light for the part of Suzanna, and Theima Votipka, as the countess, one of the few in the company having a difference of opinion with the pitch, always were in the picture and advancing the story. Consequently they were not subject to the limitations of the song recital performance.

At American Opera

Mr. and Mrs. Georges Polacco [Edit. Mason] were in the audience last night that witnessed the first performance this season of "The Marriage of Figaro" by the American Oper company at the Erlanger theater. Others observed were Mrs. Samu Chase, Sir George and Lady Armstron of London, Mrs. Charles Hamill, A thur Heun, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Falansbes, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. Kelogg Fairbank, Percy Boynton, Ham Patten, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormic Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Affect and Mrs. Affect's mother Mrs. Daniel Mansfield, James Keel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Swand Mudge and Mrs. C. N. Goodwin, and Mudge and Mrs. C. N. Goodwin,

At 43, is the husband supply ex-hausted? Until recently I was engaged to marry a bachelor my own age. The sowing of some belated wild oats on his part caused a disagreement be-tween us. I'm not of a discontented nature and I would take that slap as ne of life's vagaries if things at home went well.

she could wish for, is very domineer-ing. I am in a position to do more than the rest of the family and she has fallen into the habit of regarding me as a domestic. My married brothers and sisters stand ace high with but my unmarried sister and myself come in for much sarcasm and humiliation from her. I am domestic and would love my own home, but forget that I have any individuality.

'I am in business for myself - s woman's shop—and never meet elig-ible men there. My brothers are generous with their money, but they think it a good plan for me to stay with my mother. It relieves them of responsibility. Is there a solution of my difficulty? EDNA."

Nothing discourages me quite so much as these mother and daughter problems. The older the daughter, sually the more difficult of solution the problem. One who has been sub jected for 40 years to domination just cannot be pictured as suddenly blossoming forth an individual with a strong will of her own. By all the rules of sane and decent reasoning she domestic, but a free soul to wander forth and try to wrest some of the sures from life that her sisters and brothers found by being individuals and not crushed and hampered

A curious streak in that supposed ly fine and broadening experiment— motherhood! A cruel streak, too. Yes and common. Always it is the faithful servitor who remains after the other birds have flown the nest who comes in for the sarcasm, humiliation and ingratitude. I don't understand it.

French Envoy, Daughter to Dedicate Pasteur Memorial

Paul Claudel, ambassador of France to the United States, who, with his daughter, Reine, is on board a French cruiser taking supplies to the victims of the cyclone that devastated Guadeloupe, French West Indies, will be in Chicago Oct. 27, 28, and 29. They will arrive on Saturday morning, Oct. 27, from Washington and will be met by representatives of Franco-American soties and the Pasteur memorial committee. At 3 o'clock will come the dedication of the Pasteur memorial in Grant park. That evening there will be a banquet at the Drake hotel. The next day there will be services

at Notre Dame church and a luncheon given by Mrs. Waller Borden at her

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 there will be at the Goodman theater a production of the play "L'Annonce Faite à Marie," written by the ambassador himself. The committee for this occa-aion is composed of Mrs. Waller Borden, chairman; Mrs. Rockefeller Mc-Cormick, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Chauncey Mc-Cormick and Mrs. Howard Linn. The play will be produced by the Interna-

That evening a banquet will be given by the French colony. The amsador and his daughter will leave for Washington.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

A Vain Hope

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a young fellow who keeps steady company. Is it proper to try to win him? PAL." If he is all wrapped up in anothe girl, 'twould be wasted effort, Pal.

Change His Attitude.

"Dear Miss Blake: A fellow asked me to go out with him. I refused. I haven't seen him since, I am sorry What can I do? LUCILLE." You have discouraged the young nan and he's avoiding you. Make it a coint to see him and be very gracious.

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Unaffected, Simple Manner Is Best Road to Charm say.

enthusiastic?" rules of sane and decent reasoning she answer. You might be quiet of speech beauty may make a woman a person the rules of good grooming, and a should be granted the privilege of and manner, not overactive and not of great charm. Not, however, unless nice sense of personal values is also being an individual, not a child nor a enthusiastic and be charmless. You there's beauty from within to light up domestic, but a free soul to wander might be dumb. On the other hand, the exterior charms. you might be all the things you enum-erate and still have that vital spark dividual has a corner on charm. You

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-MAE TINEE, Tribune

duction with Opera Ensemble

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charm without giving a more conrecipe for it. Unfortunately, you can't right character. "Now, in order to have charm you take a little of this, a little of yourself. If you're quiet and reserved, that and a little of something else there's no use trying to be the oppo-and mix em all up well," because site. There's no charm in any kind of so many ingredients go into its mak-"To be charming," asks M., "do ing. And every mixture is different. | character.

MOTION PICTURES.

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There's charm in a ready crete definition of it. Rather, I mean smile, a laugh, bright eyes. There's

you have to be quiet of speech and Good looks, of course, go into it. Basically, of course, there are looks water. Cold cream or liquid vaseline manner, not over active and not too That is, a reasonable amount of looks, to be reckoned with and cornered, ac-Not necessarily, we but beauty isn't necessary. Rare cording to the usual health rules and yourself to hot baths.

Next in order I'd place voice. It's a quality of great importance but of hazel, four ounces. Keep a bottle of Grant post of the G. A. R., Woman's more importance is its ability to speak witch hazel on the dressing stand and Relief corps, Colonial Dames of American inside of you that would make you a can be alert, vibrant of bearing and distinct charmer.

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

without supplying a better working charm i reserve and charm in a forth- BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. S. M.: WHERE THERE IS AN Above all, there's charm in being itching of the skin following a cold Bishop Samuel Fallows, former rector bath, the skin does not contain suf-ficient oil. The itching is due to the church, will be unveiled on Sunday, affectation or the aping of another's irritation of the skin caused by the Oct. 21, at 3 p. m., on the Fallows change of temperature or by the memorial plot in Forest Home ceme

pores and olliness of the skin consists of boric acid, one dram; distilled witch the veteran corps 2d [132d] infantry witch hazel on the dressing stand and Relief corps, Colonial Dames of Amerwipe the face with it several times ica, Knights Templar, Masons, and during the day. Witch hazel is an excellent astringent.

Unveil Memorial to Bishop Fallows Oct. 21

A memorial honoring the late tery. An address will be delivered by Bishop Robert L. Rudolph, Philadelphia, successor to Bishop Fallows as P. L.: A LOTION FOR ENLARGED Episcopal church. Members of paperes and oiliness of the skin consists triotic and religious bodies, includin Chicago clergy of his faith, are ex

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The Arden Shore association cannily planning a carnival for its annual all to take place on Friday evening. vising many stunts. The red lacquer om is to be all decked out in colored ats to simulate the carnival atmos here, and there are to be all sorts of my your strength at making the s race, putting clocks, as well as silhouette cutter, a tin type man, and a flea circus if such is obtainable all of them conducted to abide by seal regulations. And not being quite about the matter of getting money, the committee is arranging for impressive style show, to be wit-sed gratis, along with the supper which, of course, is not gratis, with debutantes of the year serving as odels to display the latest and lovejest in evening gowns and wraps. Miss Betty Borden and Miss Doro-Ranney are in charge of the revue, and Miss Jeanette Peterkin and Miss stevens are assisting them. Miss pertha Palmer is in charge of the box During the style show the carand room will be closed. Mrs. Her-ber & Nock, Chicago chairman of the

ong the publicity. The audience at the first of the sion's Friday afternoon Chicago phony orchestras yesterday after-phony orchestras yesterday after-included Mrs. Henry A. Elair Included Mrs. Henry A. Elair Mrs. Charles Weston Folds of the mar-Mrs Augustus A. Carpenter; Mr. and the Ernest R. Graham; John Alden Carpenter and his daughter, Miss June 28. and ber daughter, Miss Anita Blair; vieve Carpenter, most chie in a black suit and hat and

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Geodspeed; Mrs. Ralph C. Otis; Mrs. James
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Mrs. Corson Eills and her sister, Mrs. Hermon Dunlap Smith; Mrs. James Waller Rogers; Mrs. John V. Farwell Reach Berlin, Wor. III.: Mrs. William Prescott Hunt;
Miss Ruth Elting; Mrs. Thomas Marshall; Mrs. John S. Corellon Mar. shall; Mrs. John S. Coonley Jr., and

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] One of the liveliest affairs in Lake BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Andrew Juvinall Forest this evening will be the baby" party which Katherine of Quincy, Ill., and Newton Nesmith formerly of Evanston, and their lieved Thorne and Glee Louise Viles are of Woodstock, Ill., who graduated daughter, Miss Elizabeth Browning, don. giving in the Robert Thornes' house. from Northwestern university last have taken an apartment at 79 East All the gay young things who have June, arrived here today, announcing Cedar street for the winter. Their been invited will appear in pigtalls and rompers and short socks to induse in games of tag, ring around a dist ministers, they are touring to become Methodise in games of tag, ring around a dist ministers, they "want to learn the large of the winter. Their son, Granville Jr., is at Dartmouth college.

Mrs. James C. Clow and her son, office ministers, they "want to learn the large of the winter. Their son, granville Jr., is at Dartmouth college. other forms of juvenile odist ministers, they "want to learn whoopee, which will be the order of about people and things before teach-They bummed their way to New

Mrs. Thomas R. Gowenlock is to be York, worked their passage to Brenostess at the Racquet club for the merhaven, went to Amsterdam, saw meeting next the Olympics, and bought a motor-

The annual ball for the benefit of France, Switzerland and Germany. the Cradle is to take place at the Only ten nights out of 110 they slept mond Boyer. Opera club on Tuesday evening, Nov. in hotel rooms. The rest of the time 13. Mrs. Eugene M. Stevens is chair-they slept either in the open air or cago and Florida and their daughter man of the arrangements, Mrs. Averill were guests in all sorts of homes.

Tilden and Mrs. Cyrus Garnett are in They experienced everywhere the Washington, docking at Hoboken, aftcharge of the tickets, Mrs. Henry F. greatest hospitality and kindness. Norcott of the reservations, Mrs. They hope by taking photos and Fred K. Lawrence of lists, Mrs. Henry selling them to the newspapers to Dawes of checks, Mrs. Charles H. Bos- make their way from Berlin around worth of the entertainment features the world in twelve to fourteen Mass., where her estate, Tor Court, of the evening, Mrs. Harry Clyde of months. decorations, and Mrs. L. Octigan White of publicity.

Mrs. Austin H. Niblack of Lake Forest sailed yesterday on the S. S. Olympic for England where she is to occupy the place the Niblacks arranged about having for the hunting and Mrs. George S. Parker of Janesseason, when they were in Europe last spring. Mr. Niblack is to join daughter, Virginia, to Gerald A. Bate her after the hunting in Lake Forest of Ottawa, Canada. Miss Parker was On the same ship, Mrs. graduated from Knox school at Coop-Leander J. McCormick of 2430 Lake erstown, N. Y., and spent several until next spring.

bury Stearns Agar, was a supper dance | college and at the Royal Military col Vies and her granddaughter, Miss ars. Laird Bell; Bir. and Mrs. AugusGlee Louise Viles; Mrs. William G.
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Hibard; Mrs. William H. Scriven and Mrs. George Ranney; Mrs. George T.
Hibard; Mrs. William H. Scriven and Langhorne; Mrs. E. Harris Brewer; bridegroom's twin sister. given last evening at the Drake by lege in Ontario, where he was granted

The Alister H. McCormicks of 631 summer a week from Sunday.

Lake Forest and are at the Ambassador East for the winter.

The Charles B. Pikes are back in serve. They then traveled in Belgium,

er a summer in Europe Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury of 1100

Lake Shore drive has left Pittsfield, claims her during the summer, and to Chicago. Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, having left the Massachusetts north shore,

s at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a fortnight. Americans in Paris.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Oct. 12.—The following registered today at the Paris bureau of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Mrs. Ida Mur-View avenue sailed to be in Europe years in study and travel abroad. Mr. iset of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Harrison of Evanston, Ill.

> Luncheon and Bridge. The Chicago City club of Alpha

Delta Pi will have its usual monthly luncheon and bridge this afternoon at ssion in the Royal Field artilthe Hamilton club.

Hearst Reporter Ousted from France Quits Brussels

BRUSSELS, Oct. 12.-(4)-Harold Way Around World Rush street are expected back from Horan, Paris correspondent of the Joseph and Lady Duveen and their have taken an apartment at Mayfair California where they have been all Universal Service, who was requested daughter, Miss Dorothy Duveen, are house. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Browning.

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And their layed that he was proceeding to Lon
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Gallatin, go to Newport. of Quincy, Ill., and Newton Nesmith formerly of Evanston, and their lieved that he was proceeding to Lon-

PARIS, Oct. 12. - (P) - Announcement was made today through the Havas News agency that Harold Ho James Beach Clow, have come in from ran, after vain attempts to acquire the text of the Franco-British naval Lake Forest after a summer at Bar person connected with the foreign Harbor, having stopped on their re- ministry, Foreign Minister Briand will Wednesday of the opera box com- cycle with the rest of their \$500 re- turn trip to attend the wedding in De- submit a complete record of the affair troit last Saturday of their niece, to the council of ministers next Tuesday and permit the cabinet to judge Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Spades of Chi- whether further action is required.

WEDDING

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Nancy Barber Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sims Wilson of Paris, Ky., to Henry is in New York City on her return to Chicago.

Whitwell Wales Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitwell Wales of 480 Sheridan road, Winnetka. The ceremony is to be held in the First Presbyterian church of Paris, Ky., on Oct. 20, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the residence of the bride's

Jewish Club to Meet.

The A. B. A. Junior club will hold its first open meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon at the Jewish People's institute.

Fraternity Card Party. Kappa chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi will have a card party this afternoon at the Belden Stratford hotel.

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who have been at the Savoy-Plaze will move to their new apartment at 775 Park avenue. New York, Oct. 12.-[Special.]-Sir Mr. and Mrs. Sherman P. Allen

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Appeal to Convention in Washington.

BY GEORGE CRAIG STEWART.

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.-[Spefal.]-When Ex-Senator George Whar-Pepper of the Pennsylvania delsion of the upper and lower houses of the general convention of the Episopal church, floor and galleries broke into applause.

Pepper, "I seem to discern the accents a welcome home to a returning rodigal son."

This reference to his absence from

New Orleans three years ago on account of duties in the United States nate created laughter which was re ubled when he promised "with the ain into the far country," a phrase ich to the politically wise had signi-

A Gavel from Nazareth. ning of New York had formally pre-missionary budget of the church. "Give us a flat scale," was Bis

of the support of St. Luke's hospital, Stewart, "is evident. By that plan Tokyo, Japan, Sentator Pepper wittiremarked that "the children of the the small dioceses suffer. The strong lear east are wiser in their genera- must bear the burdens of the weak. for I have not been furnished with a Georgia, the bishop of Massachuse to placate Jove," but he hoped that at in hot debate. Dr. Silver of New the next convention when the two mil-St Luke's hospital, Tokyo, had been was "the happy hunting ground of subscribed, he might bring with him all benevolent pickpockets," including some appropriate Olympian furniture which might comport with the gavel presented to the presiding bishop by

Seeks to Christianize Japan. Dr. Rudolph Bolling Teusler was the of the midwest was introduced into of today's joint session. Hailed both houses of the general convention by Bishop McKim of Japan as the today. The proposal is unique in outstanding American in Tokyo, this several respects. It is the first time devoted American doctor who has given that two existing dioceses have colthe last twenty-seven years to the de-velopment of the greatest hospital in Japan, received great applause as he first time that a new diocese has asked

rose to speak.
"If we do not Christianize Japan, our Christian religion faces defeat in the east," said Dr. Teusler. "Japan is in America and chaos, the Rus-"Japan, moreover, is pu

"Japan, moreover, is pulling our chestnuts out of the political fire in China. It is the moral duty of the church to see to it that there is planted in Japan a worthy representa-tion of our missionary endeavors."

Dr. Teusier spoke of the proposed reduction in missionary appropriations for the eastern countries as "sui-

dal," from the church standpoint. ebuilding St. Luke's hospital

"Rockefeller," drawled the Rev. Percy Silver of New York, "used to say 'money was bad for people' and hat's why he took it from them.'

Opposed to Sliding Quotas. This was the first of a battery of tories and remarks which enlivened dirited debate opened by Bishop Man-

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quotas by which the various dioces "Give us a flat scale," was Bishop carpenter shop in Nazareth, directly Dr. Stewart of Chicago answered

a flat scale.
"The result of a flat scale," said Dr.

than the children of the far east, One after another the bishop of ed thunderbolt with which the bishop of Pennsylvania followed five hundred thousand dollars for out that quota or no quota, New York

> Ask a New Diocese. For the first time in twenty-nine years a petition for a new diocese of the Episcopal church in the province episcopal jurisdiction. Also it is the for birth with a missionary endow ment fund already subscribed.

state of Wisconsin is to comprise th name of the diocese of Eau Claire, the present dioceses of Milwaukee and Fond du Lac each contributing terri-

KENOSHA KIDNAP VICTIM SEES TWO HELD FOR TRIAL

He Identifies One and His Sister the Other.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 12 .- [Special.] -Oliver Huxhold, 21, and Dwight Jones, 21, both Allen A strikers, were ordered held for trial in Municipal court here today by Judge John Slater following a hearing in which the men were positively identified as having participated in the kidnaping and tarring of Harold Hendrickson, an Allen A knitter, on the afternoon of Sept. 26 while he was on his way home with his two sisters. The two men were released on bonds of \$6,500. ified that he saw the of Huxhold's face in the scuffle when they took him out of their car. Marie Hendrickson, 21, his

his mask slip down from his face. on charges of kidnaping and their Wednesday. They are Earl Steele and Elmer Hackbart. Hackbart made the A few minutes earlier, Bishop Man- are apportioned their share of the confession implicating the other three, bart's mother when he came, she said, sandwiches,

charged with the hombing of the home of A. B. Bryant in Winthrop Harbor, Ill., on the night of July 31, was brought into court today on a fugitive writ of habeas corpus.

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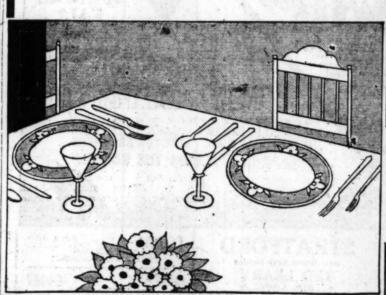
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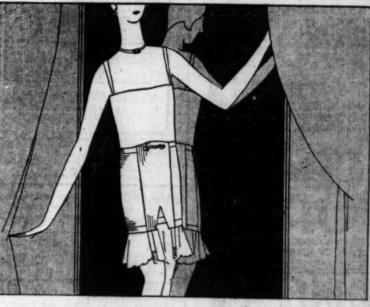
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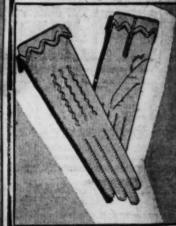
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SMALL French cuffs, embroidered backs, pique of these imported Kid Gloves, most of them from France. They are remarkably low priced at \$2.95.

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GAMES HERE TODAY DRAW 225,00

TO SEE NOTRE DAME PLAY NAVY AT SOLDIERS' FIELD

THE GUMPS-JUST A BUNDLE OF SOBS, WEEPS, AND MOANS

HE CAN'T WRITE TO ME- HE CAN'T SEE ME-

SAY THAT HE IS SAFE - THEY WILL TRACK

HE CAN'T EVEN CALL ME ON THE PHONE

YOU WERE SAFE -

HIM DOWN AND THROW HIM IN A CELL

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Colleges Offer Three Great Battles.

Facts on Big Game

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Spend \$7,500 for Carfare.

the Notre Dame Athletic associaeipts, which will be ap nately \$270,000, will be split be-the Naval academy and Notre Mr. Haley said that the box would bring in \$25,000 and the

Navy's expenses to and from be about \$50,000. Other ures include printing and disof tickets, insurance against ts and printing and mailing of

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edented price of \$22,000 of the Hurricanes and member rnational squad.



ital of America. Three important llegiate games and ten high contests will attract at least

The battle between Notre Dame and Navy at Soldiers' field will draw are than half of the total number mere than half of the total number of spectators. Nearly 117,000 are expected to crowd into the lake front radium. The University of Chicago eleven will play Iowa at Stagg field before 35,000 and the game at Evanston between Northwestern and Ohio State will lure an equal number.

All three games hold national interest. The contests at the Midway and at Dyche stadium bring together potential Western conference title winners. Today's games will be their

Notre Dame game will be played the largest crowd in footba seats \$306,000.

cago will amount to \$6,000 and tre Dame's \$1,500. Rental of the

he receipts of the Chicago-Iowa Northwestern-Ohio State games bring Chicago's football bill for day to \$500,000.

will see today's game at Soldiers' is vice President Dawes, who watch the game from a box, as mands of notable tary of the Navy Wilbur. ary Wilbur arrived in town yes

have a box on the Notre Dame with a party of Broadwayites. The Navy side Herbert Hoover Jr., of the Republican presidential lidate, will be in a box. Young or will be in a party of three, for whom were reserved yes-by the Western National Re-

Babe and Lou Here.

be Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the ork Yankees' home run twins, there. The Babe and Tanglesu are going to stand on the Larm bands were reserved myesterday.

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Pony for \$22,000

Williston, L. I., Oct. 12.-[Spe-

inprecedented price of \$22,000 single mount went for Lewis beautiful chestnut gelding, played seven periods by the ack in the three games against lited States and considered by of the greatest ponies he had ayed. Jupiter goes to join the stable of Stephen Sanford, of the Hurricanes and member

played most successfully by les and about the best pony fer had, went for \$15,000 to Grace; Adela, a collar studied by Jack Nelson, which was to play in the international, J. C. Cooley for \$15,000.

INDIANA FIGHTS

OH IT'S TOO DREADFUL FOR

A FUGITIVE FROM THE LAW-

WITH BLOOD HOUNDS ON HIS TRAIL -

AND JUST YESTERDAY HE WAS HERE - HIS FOOTSTEP ON THE WALK - HIS SMILE -

THE TOUCH OF HIS HAND -AND HIS SOFT WHISPERING VOICE -

WONDERFUL TO LAST - I WAS TOO

HAPPY .

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THAT'S ALL

WORDS - TOM

BRANDED A THIEF -

TO UPSET THAT **ROW OF ZEROS**

Meets Michigan Today in Big Ten Opener.

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Notre Dame Athletic associates night announced that the will be upwards of \$330,000.

Referee J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpi-Haines [Yale]. Field Judge—Daniels [II nois].

BY EDWARD BURNS. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 12. — Par Page, Indiana's sweet singing master mind, is here on the ground with thirty-two athletes recruite from all points of the compass, in cluding nearby Detroit, where Polish boys grow strong and willing. Tomor Pat will pit his assortmen against Mr. Yost's [or Mr. Wieman's] University of Michigan warriors, who

incidentally, are reported not so good. In his variegated career Mr. Page frequently has heard that old stor about the weakness of the enemy and he's heard of Michigan, although he never played against them while working for Mr. Stagg. Nor has a Page coached team ever bumped against a Yost [or Wieman] team.

Last Score Was 63-0. So Pat was in a tense mood when a was given all the privileges of the Michigan stadium this afternoon. Pat thinks his club will win, but he ad-

mits a heavy burden of tradition is on his shoulders.

Here are some of the things of the past Pat and his help have to think about as they take up the task at hand: No Indiana team in all history has ever scored so much as one tiny little safety for miserable two points against a Michigan team.

The last time Michigan met Indiana -in 1925—the score was 63 to 0. No Michigan team since 1919 has ever lost two games in a row. This is significant to the traditionists, because a week ago the Wolverine took the chin from Ohio Wesleyan,

All Is Forgiven. Mr. Yost is one of Page's heroes but Pat says he's perfectly willing for Mr. Yost to stay in nominal retirement for another week. By this he means he's terribly eager to make Mr. Wieman a goat. Mr. Wieman doesn't talk about Mr. Page for publication, but he recognizes that Mr. Page is out to win ball games and only hopes Pat's Polish boys from Detroit—Hoinacki and Waraska—will not hurt his Polish boy from the same Detroit high school—Loe Truskowski

school-Joe Truskowski, Another matter with an interna ional tinge will be introduction into the Michigan lineup of one Totzke [his monicker is "Hotsy," if that'll help you with the pronunciation].

It seems that "Hotsy" Totzke is a senior with great talent, though he

never has won his letter. The reason given for this is that "Hotsy" sassed Coach Wieman a couple of years ago and has just got back into the gentleman's good graces, on account of his punting. Detectives working on the case claim the fact that "Hotsy" Totske will play is positive proof that Mr. Yost is head coach

Seals Rally in Ninth to

Defeat Sacramento, 7-4

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 12.-(P)-Rallying in the eighth and ninth innings to make five runs and take the lead, the San Francisco Seals defeated Sacramento, 7 to 4, in the third of their seven game series for the Pa-cific Coast league championship here today. Today's result gave the Seals

FASTER THAN A WILDCAT?



Byron Eby is one of the fleet backs on whom Ohio State is relying defeat Northwestern this afternoon. If he "does his stuff" to the satisfaction of Buckeye admirers Eby will have to outstep eleven clawing

Confident Ohio State Team Ready for Wildcats' Best Injuries. Coach

three-ringed football circus today, Northwestern university's Wildcat gridders take on Ohio State's oversized Buckeyes this afternoon at Dyche stadium, in the first conference game of the season for each team.

Despite the counter attractions, approximately 35,000 fans are expected to be in the stands at game time, which is 2 o'clock.

Ohio still held the upper hand in the dope as the two rival teams their training last night. Both went through light exercises in the drizzling rain at Dyche stadium n the afternoon and then retired to wait the call to action today.

The Buckeyes are quartered in an Evanston hotel, while Coach Dick Hanley took his varsity out to the Wilmette Golf club for quiet and rest With the exception of Huston and Kriss, convalescent half backs, Ohio brought its entire varsity strength.

The squad was one of the biggest that has invaded Evanston in a long while, and the seriousness of the Buckeyes' demeanor stamped them as confident crew. The strength Ohio has in its line is expected to give it a tremendous advantage that the Wildcats will have to fight to make up. From tackle to tackle the Buckeyes are all large, capable players. with Leo Raskowski, all-America

touted center, as outstanding.
Northwestern's forward wall does not stack up to this on paper, nor has ncluded in the invading squad. It will be up to the Purple's back field to make up these deficiencies. ossessess a set of capable backs, so battle of offense looms. Coach Hanley made no changes in

tackle, and F. B. Barrett, hightly

his starting selections. These fore cast Bert Fox at quarter, with Levison and Calderwoon at halves, and Capt. Homer at full. Larry Oliphant at right end, and Harry Kent at right Some time during the afternoon

Henry Bruder, sophomore half back, is expected to make his collegiate ébut. Bruder is a triple threat back, who cut up all sorts of likeable capers in practice, until he was injured ter days ago.
Dr. Wilce, the Ohio coach, who has Ohio vs. Purple

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[27] FoxQ.B	Holman [1
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ounce his starting lineup definitely until just before game time. In signal drill on the practice field yester day he had McClure at full back, Eby and Coffee at the halves, and Holman and Coffee at the halves, and Holman fans will be comparatively meager. Not more than 30,000 are expected to

early this morning by special trains. gates may bring up this total.

IT'S MINNESOTA BULK VS. SPEED OF PURDUE TODAY

Heavy Field Likely Hamper Boilermakers.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—Minne sota's powerful eleven rested tonight before its first gridiron battle with Purdue's Boilermakers in thirty-one years. The Gophers' chances of vic-tory were enhanced by a rain which slowed the field. Rain fell through the day and into the night, an indication that Purdue's running backs might lose some of their fleetness, while their passing attack might also be

Purdue is expected to hang its hopes of success on Pest Welch, the rangy Texan with a habit of galloping half the length of the field. But Welch has yet to play football this year and there is considerable doubt whether his "trick" knee will stand the gaff of the Gophers' "bone crushers'"

Spears Stresses Defense. Injuries to other more or less in portant parts of both gridiron machines may keep some of them on the sidelines, but as injuries have a habit of dwindling when the battle becomes ose there is a good chance of many of the cripples going in. Eb Caraway, Purdue full back, and Linn Cook, half, are two Purdue doubtfuls, while Hovde, quarter back, and Bob Tanner,

Coach Spears gave his eleven a stiff workout in the final drill for their first Western conference game. The work was chiefly on defense, particularly on ways and means of stopping the Bollermakers' passes. The starting lineup will be the same as last week with the exception that Timm will replace the injured Burdick at quarter. The powerful Bronco Nagurski is definitely returned to full back after being shifted back to tackle in an effort to bolster the ragged play-ing of the line. Ukkleberg will take

Result Is Tossup.

contrast to the Gophers' hard drill was Purdue's limbering up after didn't even run through a signal drill Phelan merely sending them through Though the result is a tossup, Min esota matching a powerful team against Purdue's fast offense About 1,000 Ohio fans are scheduled witness the game, though should the to follow the team, arriving in Chicago weather clear the ticket sale at the

the place he left vacant at left tackle.

INSPECTION



Commander Jonas Ingram, athletic officer at the United States Na val academy, and Capt. Paul Dashiel, former member of the football rules committee, watch the Middies work out at Soldiers' field for today's June, said last night that he wouldn't game with Notre Dame.

SPEARHEAD OF IOWA ATTACK

AND THEY'RE GOING TO DRAG

MY TOM!

YOU BACK IN IRONS

TOM -



Mayes McLain, hefty Indian full back of the Hawkeyes, smashed through every line he faced when he hung up a high scoring record at Haskell two years ago. But at Stagg field today the Maroons are prepared to stop the thrusts of the plunging Redskin.

end, are Gophers who aren't likely to start but may be needed later, despite Stagg Braces Maroon Line to Stop Iowa's Indian Star

Iowa's Hawkeyes, with an Indian leading the way, will sweep down on Stagg field this afternoon bent on putting a black mark against Chicago's Maroons in what is to be the

the cago's Marcons in what is to be the season for both teams.

In this redskin—Mayee McLain—Towa believes it has another Grange, with the power of a juggernaunt added. Coach Stagg told his men last night, however, that by 2 o'clock this afternoon preparations will have been suffix to keep the roving Cherokee from stagging any one man celebrations.

With a field that may be heavy from rainfall the Iowans, which means But the wall, even with a strength of which was a matter of a doubt after the season's preliminary games. But the wall, even with a strength of which was a matter of a week of drilling. There is nothing wrong with the secondary defense so to use Stagg field he will have to do it when the Marcons are elsewhere. Considerable of an obstacle was added to McLain's path yesterday when Buck Weaver cleared himself of scholastic difficulties. The 275 cash man and clear the same paying posts of any of the present rules. The strength of which was a matter of a course of the strength of which was a factor of the strength of which was a factor of the strength of which was a matter of any games. But the wall, even with a strength of which was a matter of any games. But the wall, even with a strength of which was a matter of any games. But the wall, even with a secondary defense so to make the strength of which was a matter of any defense so to come the strength of which was a matter of any defense of the strength of which was a matter of any defense of the strength of which was a matter of any defense of the strength of which was a matter of any defense of the strength of which was a matter of any defense of the strength of which was a matter of any defense so to tour Stagg field he will have to do it when the Marcons are elsewhere. Considerable of an obstacle was added to McLain's path yesterday when Buck Weaver cleared himself of scholastic difficulties. The 275 cashman is a stage of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of which was a fairly versatile of scholastic difficulties. The 275 when Buck Weaver cleared himself clustvely or throw, or both, with more of scholastic difficulties. The 235 than average ability.

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Big Ten Opener

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[31] Strauss	Brown [C.] [34
[9] Weaver R. G	Westra [36
[7] Krogh R. T	Schleusner [41
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[12] BluhmQ. B	
[8] Mendenhall L. H	
[6] Raysson R. H	
[2] Leyers F. B.	
Officials: Referee-Eldr Umpire-Knight (Durtmon	idge [Michigan]

or scholastic dimedities. The 25 pound youngster had some difficulty remembering whether Washington discovered America or saved it, but in a second examination held Thursday he hurled the classroom opposition without a slip. Weaver will work at right guard. Strauss at center tips 203, and Proudfoot, the left guard, 198, so

College Scores

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than average ability.

Mendenhall and Raysson will start at the halves and the latter's throwing skill will be called into action if the Marcons discover themselves against a defense too tight for old style tactics. One of the extra halves is Libby, an outstanding receiver of passes, and Van Nice, whose 180 pounds gives him the honor of being the heavyweight of the Marcon back field. If none of these fellows operates impressively Stagg can summon Burgess, Heywood, or Smith.

St. Thomas, St. Psel, 6: Augsburg, 6: Boston college, 19: Duke, 6.

TUNE IN ON W-G-N. W.G.N. The Tribune's radio station on the Drake hotel, is to broadcast the Notre Dame-Navy game today, with Quin Ryan at the microphone. Radioing of the intersectional battle starts at 2 o'clock, half an hour before the

ALL SEATS SOLD; **ACADEMY'S GUNS** TRAINEDONIRISH

Rivals Finish Drill; Kickoff at 2:30.

The Big Show

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL

(Pictures on back page.) Two powerful football elevens, Navy and Notre Dame, will meet this after-noon on Soldiers' field in one of the most colorful intersectional struggles of the year. The game will be called

at 2:30 o'clock. fill the gigantic stadium to cheer two elevens which already have been de-

feated this fall.

South park officials say that 110,000 persons will be seated. They predict that at least 7,000 more will be in the enclosure when the teams take the field for the kick off. This will be the largest gathering which ever has witnessed an intercollegiate football game in this country. Seats have been erected in every available spot.

Bands from the Great Lakes Naval Training station and Notre Dame will furnish music before the struggle and between halves. The Navy goat which will arrive this morning in charge of two midshipmen, will be on exhibi-tion. Dignitaries of the navy and boxes around the gridinon. The Navy will occupy the east stand and Notre Dame the west. Dressing rooms for the two teams have been assigned

under each stand. The field has been covered with a heavy canvas. Following yesterday's rain, part of the covering was removed and the playing surface was found to be dry. This covering will not be removed until this morning, when the field will be marked. Unless

it rains during the game, the neid was be in fine condition.

The announcing system used in the Army-Navy and Notre Dame-Southern California games will keep spectators informed of the progress of the game. Ted Canty will do the announcing. The announcer will also keep the crowd informed as to the downs and the yardage to be gained, who does the punting, and the players involved in the use of the forward pass.

Paul Dashiel Here.

Included in the Navy party which arrived early yesterday afternoon in charge of Commander Jonas Ingram, athletic officer at the Naval academy.

Ingram Announces Linem

The Navy coach will use Beans and Moret as his starting ends. They are the most experienced flankers on the squad and Ingram asserted he needs seasoned wingmen for this struggle. Wilson and Gless will start at tackles and Capt. Burke and Eddy at guard. Ingram stated he is reasonably sure to start Hughes at center instead of Hardin. The Navy coach has plenty of reserves who will see action during the afternoon. The Navy is making its headquarters at the Windermere Hotel on the south side.

this morning. The Ramblers will so at once to the Auditorium hotel where they will remain until they start for the field. Coach Rockne, who came into Chicago last night, sent his squad through a general polishing off drill

before leaving Notre Dame. Unless Rockne changes his mind he will send his strongest team on the field for the opening kickoff. Dew will start at full back and Niemiec and Chevigny will be the half backs. Brady will be at quarter back. Colrick and Vezie will take care of the flank positions and Capt. Miller and Two will be in the tackle positions. Cannon and Leppig have been chosen to play on either side of the center and Moynihan will be in the pivot positio

In many ways the styles of attack of both elevens will be similar. Both lean toward the open game with its forward passing and cut back plays off the tackles. Neither, however, has overlooked the line crashing formations, which are essential to any well coached team. Each is fortified with scoring plays and the players to execute them.

Ingram Has New Plays.

Notre Dame will use a shifted back field when it launches its attack. Plays will be sent to the strong and weak sides. Forward passes will be turned loose from these formations following criss crosses. Kicking will be an important factor. Johnny Niemiec is Notre Dame's punter.

Ingram is a resourceful coach. He can be depended upon to spring new formations and indications are he has gone deep into his bag of tricks for this game. Bill is a firm believer in the kicking game and if both elevens be in the air frequently.

225,000 Will See Football Here Today

[Continued from first sports page.]

fame and owner of the city champion Cubs have reserved box seats. The Hollywood movie colony will be represented by Gloria Swanson, Lew Cody and Norma Shearer. Just whom they plan to root for is not disclosed but there was no doubt expressed as to who would get the cheers of Sally O'Neill, cinema star. Miss O'Neill, it was said, is 100 per cent for Notre

Dame. Miss O'Neill was the Irish eleven's official mascot at the Notre Dame-Southern California game at Los Angeles in 1926, when the South Bend team won, 13 to 12. Congress will be represented by Rep. Fred A. Britten, chairman of the ouse naval affairs committee. Illi-

nois and Chicago will be represented Thompson, respectively. Those Who Will Attend.

angus MacDonald, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific railway, came from Los Angeles, Cal., to view the game. Senator Charles S. Deneen, Secre tary of the Interior Roy O. West, and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone also plan

Rear Admiral S. S. Robisen, com mandant of the Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., will see the game from a box. With him in his party will be number of naval officers including Rear Admiral T. T. Craven, naval commandant in this district; Capt. Paul Dashiel, and Capt. E. B. Snyder. Capt. Howard yesterday issued the following orders governing traffic and parking for the day: No parking will LANDIS TO SEEK be allowed on Michigan avenue from 22d and Randolph street from 7 a, m.

to 5 p. m. Parking will be allowed in the east side of the east drive in Grant park from Jackson boulevard to the Field museum between the hours of 7 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. After that only persons bearing tickets to the game will be allowed to park.

at Randolph, Monroe, Jackson, 7th, 8th, 11th, 12th, and 18th streets. The Sth. 11th. 12th. and 18th streets. The of the local clubs did not hear of it lith street bridge has been reserved until their return from St. Louis.

Harris was relieved as manager by until their return from St. Louis.

Griffith two weeks ago when a three-

Capt. Howard said there is parking retract it.

Garry Herrmann, at 70, in Hospital for First Time

of the Cincinnati National league base-ball club, is seriously ill at a hospital here. It is the first time he ever has been a patient in a medical institution. each, 4 pounds over the junior welter-He is 70 years old. Mr. Herrmann, the creator of the National league and president for twenty years, re- International Chess Masters tired from the presidency of the Reds last year when his hearing began to Open Second Round of Play

LANE, 26; ROOSEVELT, O.

GAME TOPS EAST GRID CARD TODAY

in Southern Foe.

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Georgia vs. Yale and Fordham vs. New York U. are



eastern footbal Princeton should have another romp at the ex-pense of a Virginia eleven which was sound walloped by South Carolina membering that South Carolina h a d previously scalped Chicago,

one must not

judge the Virgin-JOHNNY HOBEN. ians too harshly. It's simply a case of Princeton carrying too many guns for their Dixie

Now that Jack Whyte's broken hand has displayed varsity qualifications, has displayed varsity qualifications, Princeton is amply supplied with powerful forwards capable of shielding as flashy an array of carriers as the most ardent old grad could desire.

Alabama, 18; Mississippi Aggies, 6.

* * Help! Help!

Help! Help! Help! smarty had a party; nobody came but ardent old grad could desire.

Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. erful forwards capable of shielding as This Wake Is ardent old grad could desire.

No Fumbling Today.

Yale faces a tough tussle with One year ago Yale roundly outplayed a superbly drilled Georgia team, only to lose 14 to 10. An epi-demic of fumbling threw a monkey wrench into Yale's rushing attack. But it's safe to assume that Yale's back field won't be hobbled by erratic feeding from center tomorrow Charlesworth, promoted to the keystone position after the Georgia drubbing, is a dependable snapper-back. So

s his understudy, Loeser. Johnny Hoben's pulled tendon may elip Yale's passing wings—not that the Blue aerial game looked any too for-Southern Methodist standards, Hoben

s a mediocre pass thrower. Hoot Ellis ought to fill Hoben's shoes acceptably as far as team gen eralship is concerned. The Exeter boy may even excel Hoben at running

Georgia Backs Have Speed. Georgia's four backs are fast as whippets off their marks. Dudley is the chap Yale's untested ends mu cover. This high stepper runs with a scissors-like stride which reminds observers of Mal Stevens.

Georgia has pointed for this gan The game is weeks ahead of Yale offensively. It is a coordinated at Johnson May tacking unit tuned to mid-November pitch, while Yale is still in the formative period of development.

Harvard has its problem, too, tomorrow, though it is less exacting than Yale's. It tackles the North Carolina Tarheels at Cambridge, Mass. Like Yale, Harvard is more or less riddled with injuries. Sam Batchelder, Wally Harper, Guy Holbrook, and Joe Potter are temporarily hors de

MINISTER WHO SAID "CROOKED"

New York, Oct. 12. - [Special.] -President John A. Heydler of the Na-linternational league, which Johnson tional league and officials of the world managed last year, would release him, champion Yankees and Giants are going to bring to the immediate at.

At the same time Pedestrian Bridge at 11th.

Ticket holders may park between the east and west drives north of the Field museum, also east and south of the stadium and between 14th and 16th streets. After 12:30 only ticket holders will be allowed to enter Grant park at Randolph, Monroe, Jackson, 7th, 8th, 11th, 12th, and 18th streets. The

Aroused by the clergyman's alleged year contract expired. charge of crookedness in baseball. The famous "Big T Just before the close of the game traffic will not be allowed to enter the park over any of the bridges. Fifteen minutes before the game ends taxis will be allowed to pass north the request that he make a thorough of the stadium headed east. Peddling of all kinds will not be allowed in obtain, if possible from the clergyman's alleged charge of crookedness in baseball. The famous "Big Train," as Johnstone the park over any of the bridges. Fifteen minutes before the game ends taxis will be allowed to pass north the request that he make a thorough of the stadium headed east. Peddling of the serious charge and able to produce a winning combination. of all kinds will not be allowed in Grant park and on Michigan boule-vard during the day.

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proof to back up the statement he is credited with making or force him to

> Owens Given Ten Round VerdictOverMushyCallahan

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 12.—(P)—August Jimmy Owens of Oklahoma scored a Garry "Herrmann, former president 10 round newspaper decision over weight limit.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(P)—The second round of the International Chess Masters' tournament was played here Lane Tech opened its City learue, scheduled Logan square resterday, by trouncing den Linden. Only one game was composevent, 26 to 0. The Techs ripped through pleted, the winner being Rubinstein of Poland.

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Amherst, 7: Haverford, 0. Williams, 7; Bowdoin, 0. Syracuse, 14; Johns Hopkins, 0. Lafayette, 20; George Washington, 0, Penn State, 10; Bucknell, 3. Pittsburgh, 7; West Virginia, 0. Carnegie Tech, 27; Thiel, 0. California, 10: Washington State, 2 tanford, 13; California, So. Branch, 0 Southern California, 7; St. Mary's, 0. Washington, 13; Montana, 0. Vanderbilt, 7; Texas, 0. Georgia Tech., 14; Tulane, 0.

Alabama, 18; Mississippi Aggies, 6.

"Yank Veterans Finish Sessions Thank Cubans"—Tribune headline Well, that's the way we felt about it too, after finishing a few sessions in Havana last winter.

Hint to World's Series Writers. Harve: Met the college grad engineer on the elevator. He says, "Daggone, I Tech Grid Men Fall can't find that adding machine to total my expense account.' Chuck E. B.

Worst Joke I Ever Heard. Dear Harve: Two rival traveling me the same line met on the road and chatted as traveling men do. Said the first, who had just lost an order, should make a good aviator." Swelling with pride, the other asked, "How's that?" and received the reply "Be-cause you're no good on earth." Rdublu at Rwic.

At the Forty club outing we won pair of sleeve buttons bearing the club insignia for shooting nearest the average net score of all competing. It's the first time we've ever been classed as an "average" golfer. Our classi fication heretofore has ranged from dub" to "hopeless." Brownie of Beverly Hills has a theory

they be other than tight when all they rink is Scotch?"

Do You Remember Way Back When:

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Complete List of Big Games Today Virginia at Princeton. Swarthmore at Pennsylvania. Allegheny at Dartmouth. Hampshire-Sidney at Cornell. Wesleyan at Columbia. Fordham at New York U. Frovidence at Army. Amberst at Haverford. Williams at Bowdein. Johns Hopkins at Syracuse. Holy Cross at Rutgers. George Washington at Lafayette. Bucknell at Penn State West Virginia at Pittsburgh. Thiel at Carnegie Tech. Boston U. at Vermont. PACIFIC COAST.

Iowa at Chicago.
Ohio State at Northwestern.
Navy vs. Notre Dame at S.
Indiana at Michigan.
Purdue at Minnesota.
Cornell at Minnesota,
Cornell college at Wisconsin
Coe at Illinois,
Drake at Marquette,
Montana State

North Central at Beloit. North Central at Beloit.
Franklin at Butler.
Lawrence at Carleton.
Mount Union at Case.
Ohio Wesleyan at Cincinnati.
Oklahoma Agries at Creighton.
Earlham at De Pauw.
Louisville at Detroit.
Iowa State at Grinnell.
Loyola, Chicago, vs. Haskell

City.

Hillsdale at Kalamazoo.

Hays at Kansas Aggies.

Wooster at Oberlin.

Alma at Olivet.

Northwestern college, Watertown, at Ripon
Lake Forest at Carroll.

WILCE EXTOLS OHIO PLAYERS AT Pilot Griffs; The Ohio Society of Chicago gath-Up to Newark ered last night in the Bal Tabarin at the Hotel Sherman with the alumni of Ohio State university to cheer the

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.-(P)tory over Northwestern today.
Dr. Jack Wilce, Ohio's retiring Walter Johnson, for many years the idol of Washington baseball fans, is expected to return to manage the American league team for which he Walter Johnson, for many years the pitched for 21 seasons.

While negotiations were not com- team will win today, he stated that plete, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, said that he and Ohio has the spirit and the material Johnson had talked over the matter, to win, and that never in his regime and that if the Newark club of the as coach has he known better co-

At the same time Paul Block, own-

Harris was relieved as manager by returned to the campus in years, John Griffith two weeks ago when a three Fullen, the newly elected secretary of

JOHNSON ON WAY EAST. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12. - (A) -Walter Johnson said here today that he would discuss his baseball future with Paul Block, owner of the Newark Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 12.—(P). New York tomorrow morning. Johnson, en route from St. Louis to New York, said he had telegraphed Block for a conference.

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ROCKIES TO THE SEA ROAD

YARD RUN BEATS **CRANE FOR AUSTIN**

Last Period, 8-2.

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Tilden-Bowen at Normal Park, 2 p. m. Hyde Park-Engleweed at White City, 2 p.m. Schurz-Lake View at Logan Square, 2 p.m. Morgan Park-Fenger at 103d and Corlisi

MISCELLANEOUS.

at New Trier.

ball game with Crane Tech at Mills for new back candidates, as severa stadium, but a brilliant 60 yard run of Coach Zuppke's best carriers are by Armstrong and a subsequent safety more or less incapacitated and may Wintry tlasts today are promised by in the final period gave Coach Ring's not play. Zuppke intends to give Carl the weather bureau—chilling many eleven an 8 to 2 victory. The game Bergeson, a basketball player, a was played on a muddy field.

in the second quarter. Balked for Bob Hickman is another prospec three quarters. Austin then succeeded for the back field. He played there in making a touchdown when Arm- against Bradley, but had no previous strong returned a Crane punt 60 yards chance to accustom himself to the po to the goal line. A few minutes later sition. Zuppke has been trying Robin Buyteart, Crane, end, was thrown be-hind his goal line for Austin's last as half backs.

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Substitutes—Austin: Armstrong for Valle. Callias for Doner, Kepp for Yurgins, Sohn for Alson, McComb for Koch, Mayer for Swenson, Vander for Kanealy, McGovern for Kapecki, Anderson for Brainard, Glenn for Sullear. Crane Tech.: Venet for Yeksigian, Wada-worth for Kaplan; Klyzye for Janus, Abram-ovitz for Mondela, Friedman for Cantulupo, Peterson for Friedmann, Venet for Defily.

PARKER BEATS PHILLIPS, 27-0. Parker opened its City league sched ule by trouncing Wendell Phillips, 27 to 0, yesterday at White City. Sa luski was the main cog in the winners attack with three touchdowns and three points after the touchdowns Parker scored in every period, G. Ma accounting for the other six points in the second quarter. Lineup

PHILLIPS [0]. PARKER [27].

ST. PATRICK, ST. LEO TIE. St. Patrick and St. Leo battled to a 6 to 6

Both have it

ILWAUKEE

In the Wake of the News | ARMSTRONG'S 60 Illinois Eleven Faces Coe; Badgers Ready for Cornell HURT IN AUT

Illinois vs. Coe ILLINOIS Walker Umpire—A. G. Reid [Mie—C. E. Elliott [Cornelli

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 12.-[Special.] -Coe college, said by Illini scouts to be much stronger than Bradley, will play the last preliminary game at Illi-nois stadium tomorrow. Headed by Moray L. Eby, old time Hawkeye star, the Kohawks arrived today with prac tically a veteran team. Last season Coe placed third in the

Midwest conference after a close strugsie, and this year has defeated Iowa Defeat by the margin of a safety State Teachers, champions of the Brownie of Beverly Hills has a theory threatened Austin yesterday in its Iowa conference, in decisive style.

on the Scots and inquires, How can opening City High school league foot-The Coe game is a great opportunity

Crane gained the upper hand by some talent in the reserves game blocking a punt and scoring a safety against De Paul last week.

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ST. RITA WHIPS LOYOLA. St. Rita proved a better mudder than

The south sides won 12 to 0
yesterday. The south siders won, 12 to 0
with Boy and Dowling going over for the
touchdowns. Lineup:
ST. RITA [12]. LOYOLA [0].
Blythe Dugan
A. Byrnes [Capt.].L.T Gottschalk
WigginsL.G Purcell
Brennan
E. McCarthy R. G O'Neill
P. ByrnesR. T Crowley
Mauss R. E Holland
GardnerQ.B Enright
Brice L. H Metzdorf
Boy R. H Luckinitch
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J. P. MurphyF. B Junke
Touchdowns-Boy, Dowling.
Substitutions - Dowling for Boy, Cooney
for McCarthy. Wiedbila for Wiggins, Walsh
for Gardner, Jonaitis for A. Byrnes, Dwyer
for Cooney, Shean for Brennan, Sullivan for
Metzdorf, Dooley for Agnew, Murtauf for
Dooley, Scanlon for Holland.

OAK PARK TRIMS MOLINE. Oak Park scored its first victory of the season and its first points as well when it humbled Moline, 27 to 0, yesterday at Oak Park. Lovett counted the initial touchdown in the first period and from then on closing minutes tied the score.

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Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.-[Special.]-Camp Randall will see the first football double header of its history to morrow afternoon, when Wisconsin varsity and reserves meet Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Ia., and the

North Dakota Aggles. About 10,000, attracted by the bargain offering and the Badgers' 22 to 6 conquest of Notre Dame a week ago, will see the games. While Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite may send a few of his varsity men into the North Dakota contest, the "B" squad, directed by Coach Uteritz, will start the game and pobably finish it, with the regulars concentrating on Cornell.

The Iowa collegians won Thistlewaite's respect by beating Ripon last Saturday, 13 40 0, after Ripon had on a steep bank and plunged in previously won from the University of inner field. A few minutes late North Dakota and the Badgers went

through light drills this afternoon,

,	but Cornell did not arrive in time for
	but Cornell did not arrive in time for practice. Lineup:
	WISCONSIN. CORNELL:
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í	Lughy R. H Crabtr
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	Nelson R.E Hil
	Weigent Q.B Gerge
	Filiatt T. H Hermi
ı	Dunaway R. H Pesch
	F. Luts F.B M:
	Referee-Masker [Northwestern]. Umpi
١	-Haggarty [Colby]. Field judge-Hueg
	[Marquette]. Head linesman-Gardin
	[lilinois].

Wheaton piled up a 34 to 0 score on I avia in a Little Seven conference game. Wheaton yesterday. Brooks and Olson ea

ST. IGNATIUS NIPS ST. MEL.

St. Michael defeated St. George, 7 to 0. Evanston yesterday. The touchdown we scored on a 50 yard return of a punt.

Lake Forest Frosh Play

game of the season for the yearlings

at Lake Forest yesterday. The visitors

MOLINE [0].

OAK PARK [27].

Lemkey

M'CARTHY; WINS 6 OF 10 ROUNDS Billy Light, Minneapolis well weight, gave Jack McCarthy of C Oak Park rushed the visitors off their feet

Ringquist which enabled him to repeat his Zamis tory of last summer. McCarthy ear three rounds and the fourth was re Jimmy Mollette beat Tony Sa in the eight round see WHEATON HUMBLES BATAVIA. beating in the opening bout

This is what St. Ignatius bested St. Mel. 6 to 4, in maddy battle at Mills stadium yesterday Casey scored the winners' touchdown, which was protected by two safeties in the fina period. Doody yielded the safety points. you get with the ST. MICHAEL BEATS ST. GEORGE new Ft. Sheridan to 6-6 Tie Lake Forest college freshmen and the Army team from Fort Sheridan

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as untangled an ambula Jimmy Gleason of Boston away: Lawrence hospital. A third again curring a few laps later, sent h Evans of San Antonio, Tex, to

Officials of the American Am bile association canceled the race mediately after the third crass cause of the accidents and the tion of the track." Only 50 ct required 160 laps were run. When the race was declared a Woodbury of Chicago, driving a B Valve special; Ralph Hepburn of & erville, driving a Miller Norman Batten of Brooklyn, N. driving a Miller special.

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New York, Oct. 12.-[Special.]-Last ring at Aqueduct Walter J. Salmon's Black Panther defeated Victorian in the Brooklyn handicap and a et of folks thought the Whitney colt ve race to win the Pierrepont earlier victory look less like an ment. In fact, he only began to credit for the Brooklyn victory

mph since he raced Victorian, and end of the mile and a furlong of the Pierrepont he had two lengths on the Greentree stable's Excalibur. hile A. C. Schwartz's Sortie was half a length farther back to be third. In winning the Brooklyn, Black Panther paid 6 to 1, and he was a long shot today, being held at 8 to 1 in a field of six, five of whom were more highly favored than he. Robert L. Gerry's Man o' War colt, , was the 9 to 5 favorite and fifth, while Excalibur was the 2

JAMAICA.

1—Mordine, Campanini, Ficeting Fire,
2—David Bone, Lass o' Gewrie, Crow's Nest.
3—Perkins, Hypoluxo, Simba.
4—Polydor, Extreme, Finite.
5—Holiday, King at Arms, Xylophone.
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LAUREL PARK.
1—RUBICON, Mirage, Anastasia.
2—Wheatstick, Hoi Polloi, Resourceful.
3—Lieut, II., Gold Coin, Heartache.
4—Zoom, Minotaur, Beau Wrack.
5—Chance Play, Osmand, Buddy Baner.
6—Prince of Wales, Old Dutch, Lady Marie.
7—Sun Forward, Recreation, Fairy Maiden.

Sweet Lacruse, 102 [E. 487den]
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Warden | 18.04 11.44
Wold Ridge, 111 [L.Geving] | 20.00
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Golden Glint, *Jack Berry and *Empty

†All Blue, 115; †Danger Signal, 111; Bosinate, 113; Malcolm, 108; Gold Coin, 119.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2,000, steeplechase, maidens, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles; arc Light, 139 [Tamimare] 8.70 4.70 4.20 Fire Fighter, 132 [Cheyne] 3.50 Fire Fighter, 132 [Cheyne] 3.50 Time, 3.52 1-5. Tattle Tale, "Star Pansy The Clown, Archway, "Racing Star, and Sage of Reason ran, "Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furiongs; 12.20 7.00 Saw Dust, 102 [Beishah] 3.30 Time, 1:14, "Marilyn, "Pretty Michelle, Curdie, Miss Widworthy, "Granby, Junious, Bleck Alice, Highland Fling, Bless Hef Heart, and 'Oh Me ran, "Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile; "Advantage of the second of the secon

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6—Tyrol, Gen. Clinton, Fannie May,

7—Capt. George Foster, Bun, Pandy,

8—Thee Fay, The Runt, Spanish Princess,

LATONIA.

1—Gov. Pratt, Whisk Arrow, Aspinwall Girl.

2—Oui Monsieur, Chip, Pretty Pose,

3—Dimple Dunkie, Onup, Royal Omar.

4—ROY, Uptime, Spooky,

5—Flat Iron, Dinner Dance, Illegitimate,

6—Minervus, Gold Handle, Cleora.

7—Manzana, Vole, Kadiak,

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RURIK PUTS HIS WITH NEIGHBORS

BY FRENCH LANE.

L. M. Newgass again was on go

ly saturated the track and turned it into muddy going, Mr. Newgass was almost hilarious, for Rorik shakes a wicked hoof when he is running in

Five Face Barrier. Five faced the barrier in the Colur ourse at slightly more than six furongs. After letting Shasta Lad break n front, Rurik, urged hard by Jockey E. Shropshire, soon plowed through the heavy going until his gray nose

was showing in the lead.
Rurik, once in the lead, didn't permit any rival to get near him. He came bounding home a length in front of Shasta Lad and Patsy Jane, the latter the extreme outsider. War Time, a 2 year old son of Man

o' War, on a heavy late plunge had been made the favorite. He was beat-en off all the way. Trainer Durnell seems to be in the midst of a losing streak. Chaff also mustered some strength, but she finished next to last, which she is noted.

Prices Make Newgass Happy.
Rurik rewarded his followers in the mutuels at \$6.32 to win and \$4.06 to place. Shasta Lad, due to the plunge on War Time, paid \$5.28 to place. Those prices made Mr. Newgass all

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He Can't Decide Which of Them Was Best.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The air last evening was so thoroughly charged with the better things that I know not where to begin; and excellent were these programs, each n its own way, that it would be splitting fine points to decide which should come first, second, third, and so on.

First of these in time was the Little symphony orchestra of Chicago, WLS, 8 to 9. The high water mark in this concert was the opening selection prelude to Wagner's "Die Meister inger," the playing of which made one long for a complete Wagnerian

A gift to all good music lovers was second half of Verdi's "Aida," by the W-G-N Opera company, 9 to 10 There was considerable improvement in the company's presentation over that of the first half of this opera las week. Everywhere from soloist, cho-rus, and orchestra there was more color, truer character singing, and bet-ter ensemble effects. The marvelous but difficult temple scene was done th true operatic fashion. In the duet in this scene, Helen Bickerton, sopice that spoke volumes for her abilties, and Walter Pontius, tenor, arose to sublime heights, submerging his kaiser has purchased the large castle own personality into that of the part of Rhadames. The company had the cotton millionaire, Van Heek. The safety of other members of her family with her husband, Meyer, came to

At the same 9 to 10 hour a con-densed version of "Rigoletto" was on the air from Newark through WMAQ. The brilliance of the vocal score of this earlier composition of Verdi's was very noticeable; on the two operas served to bring out the ntense poignancy of the arias and the remarkable deep Egyptian, rather than atrictly oriental, coloring of Verdi's later work in "Aīda." The opportunity for direct comparison is at least one advantage of having two operas on the air at the same time.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

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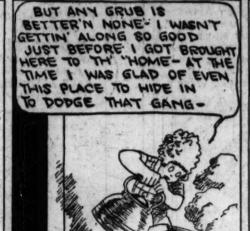
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GANG? GEE WHISKERS!
AND I'D MOST. FORGOT
BOUT THAT GANG-









In the Air Tonight

Campaign talk by Gov. Alfred E. direct from Louisville, Ky. NBC i. including W-G-N [416.4m.

Smith, direct from Louisville, Ky. MBC System, including W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].
7-8-Phileo hour; operetta. NBC System, including KYW [426m.-570k.].
8-9-U. S. Navy band, from Auditorium theater. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].
9-10-Lacky Strike hour. NBC System, including W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].
10-30-11-Pat Barnes and orchestra. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].
12-2-Knights of the Bath, with Coon Sanders' Nighthawks. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].

Home Near Fatherland [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
THE HAGUE, Oct. 12.—The forme

MRS. GARRICK, BOMB MARTYR,

IS LAID TO REST assisted by the Rev. J. H. Crowe, Burial will be at Rockford. astor of the church.

Mrs. Garrick's death was ascribed in part to nervous shock after the than 50 years a resident of Chicago, home is which she lay ill, at 1478 died yesterday at her home, 847 West

Here's a Suggestion for a Sunday Trip

Why not a trip to the Model Farm tomorrow? The Farm

Why not a trip to the Model Farm tomorrow? The Farm is located just two miles west of the "North Shore Line" station at Mundelein where special busses will be in service all day to take you directly to the Farm. If you drive out from the city, you'll find the Farm easily reached, and the drive pleasant, via Milwaukee Avenue direct to Liberty-ville and west through Mundelein to the Farm. Driving west from Libertyville, you'll pass the beautiful Seminary of St. Mary's of the Lake where a trip through the grounds will more than repay you. If you golf, you'll find the Farm located directly across the road from the Countryside Golf Club, a semi-public fee course, which is sporty enough for anybody and never crowded. You might find it enjoyable to take dinner or supper on the veranda of the new Countryside Golf Club house.

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Serving electricity and gas to the Metropolitan Area into which Chicago is growing.

Victor A. Remy, Counsel for Harvester Co., Dies

Victor A. Remy, assistant general William H. Gelis, who was born in counsel for the International Harvest-Chicago seventy-eight years ago, died Funeral services for Mrs. Luke Garer company, died yesterday at his home, 1123 Hinman avenue, Evanston. rick, wife of Capt. Garrick of Deslocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La Grange, followlocath was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Catherine avenue, La G plaines street pelice, were held yesterday morning at St. Ita's Catholic church, Catalpa and Magnelia avecular church, Catalpa and had practiced law in Chicago since 1905. His widow and two daughters survive church chur

MRS. LIBBY SIDER, for more

Death Takes W. H. Gelis, Pioneer Chicago Resident

Gelis was for many years connected approval of the 5 cent rate by the the surface lines. He is survived by fare reduction grew out of the con-his widow, a son, a daughter, and troversy over 7 cent fare feeder buses. five grandchildren. Funeral services One of the chief objections against will be held at the residence on Mon-Chicago Motor Coach service was the day at 3 p. m. Burial will be in 10 cent fare for school children. Concordia cemetery.

SATIOR PALLS FROM BOAT: DROWNS. of Rhadames. The company had the support of a chorus of fifty voices, and the WG-N symphony orchestra of twenty pieces.

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can be done toward developing comfortable country homesites in many beautiful sections of the great area outside the

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In the Metropolitan Area around Chi-

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Saturday, October 13



FROM early morning the mob will be milling into Soldiers'
Field. . . Thousands of pigskin
fans will rise
from their seats
this afternoon to see the Navy and Notre Dame struggle for the big end of small score. Hear Quin Ryan's ac-count of the com-bat from W-G-N this afternoon...

hear the trembling enthusiasm of a hoarse crowd bent on the tiny gaid-iron in the giant horseshoe... Each yard gained! Each pass! Every snap of the ball! All from W-G-N this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Gov. AL SMITH

WH take pleasure in introducing to you this evening, ladies and gentlemen, a leader whom we are sure is a familiar character to each and every one of you here tonight. Staumch in his views . . . (etc., ad infinitum). But, seriously, tonight at 7 o'clock Al Smith's speech from Leuisville, Ky., will be broadcast by W-G-N.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

DAYTIME 9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News. 10 to 10:20—Home Management.

10:20 to 11-For Shut-ins. 11 to 12:20-Morning

2:40 to 2—Luncheon Concert.
2 to 4—Football: Navy vs. Notre Dan
4 to 5—Walter Pontius, tener; He
Bickerton, soprano.

EVENING

5:50 to 6:20-Uncle Quin's Punch and 6:30 to 6:50—Coon-Sanders Nighthawk 6:50 to 7—Old Fashioned Almanack.

7 to 8—Gov. Al Smith's Speech Louisville. 8 to 9-U. S. Navy Band. 5 to 10—Lucky Strike Hour.

10 to 10:15—Temerrow's Tribune.

10:15 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.

10:30 to 11—Pat Barnes; W-G-N Concert Orchestra.

11 to 11:15—Dream Ship.

11:15 to 12—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
Wynken, Blynken and Ned; W-G-N
Concert Orchestra; Bobby Meeker,
Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra. 12 to 2-Knights of the Bath.

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DEATH NOTICES

lonely grief we sigh one beloved no longer nigh. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. Minnie Mendelsohn Cohen. In learnembrance of our dear sister.
BROTHER AND SISTERS. POWERS—Thomas P. Powers. In deares memory of my husband who passed away one year ago today, Oct. 13.

The past year has mouned

DAMASCUS LODGE NO. 888. A. P. A. M.—Brother William H. Falker passes away Friday, Oct. 12. Funeral services will be conducted by Damascus lodge a chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Monday, Oct. 15. Members please meet at chapel at 6

DEATH NOTICES

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NOTICES

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the Southern Pacific and other The Kroger Grocery and Baking com-

inst some of the proposed mergers we had to do with alleged financial disasters in the past, the idea has become current that all pyramiding is wrong, despite the fact that our whole facal system is one of pyramiding upon gold. On the other hand, if no chances for great gains are held out in the organization of industries, it is hardly rational to expect the best organizing ability to go into such fields. There is mount of Drug, Inc., being included. The actual trapsfer of the properties is expected to be effected around the whole, it probably is safe to say that the balance has swung heavily against promotion and progress and too far in faver of mere safety in some regulated industries. like railroads. Investors are reported during the month of Septending reported during the corresponding month of 1927.

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lincoln National Life Co.

ance company of Des Moines to r F. Hall, president of the Linois National Life Insurance company of Fort Wayne, Ind., was announced here today. The vendors were William A. Watts, president of the Merchants Life Insurance company, who owned \$5 per cent of the capital stock, and several stockholders in Michigan, controlling 15 per cent of the issue. The consideration was not made public. The company will continue in business here under its own name, it was announced. It has more than \$82,000,000 in ins

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Saturday, October 13, 1928. Contribute: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune]

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It has granted to the United States at Iron Pipe and Foundry company minustre rights in this country to Seneca Copper Mines

corporation's income is principally

the figures were before providing for amortization of patents.

The corporation added \$336,589 to its serve for the amortization of patents, bringing its total reserve for that item to \$1,419,111 at the end of 1927. After deducting this item, there was indicated deficit of \$205,551 after tridends for the year 1927, against a secil of \$117,918 for 1926.

Patents and patent rights are carried at \$7,000,000 out of total assets of \$11,-

Profit and loss deficit stood at \$960,511 end of 1927, against \$754,960 at and of 1926. ds at the annual rate of 60c

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S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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month a year ago, and for the first nine months of 10 to 27 per cent.

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It is not twenty-five years since the inner for railroad ownership by men at great wealth was as keen as the built this year. This furnace, the third to be in the inner of the American farmer, whether universally coveted his neighbor's woods lot.

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have been building extensively. pany of Cincinnati has obtained a two the other day the wires carried weeks' option on 115 "Mr. Bowers' story of a small ninety-two mile stores in Memphis. The Kroger comdown east which was making pany has completed plans for purchase

Directors of the Lindsay Light com pany have voted to offer holders of the ree commission has advanced \$10 par 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock \$9 a share for their holdings. The company reports net profits for nine months ended Sept. 29, 1928, were \$35,amiding and with failure to protect months ended Sept. 29, 1928, were \$35,-interest of short line railroads in 785, equal after preferred dividends to the interest of short line railroads in 180, equal after preferred dividends to the territory of the proposed mergers. It is hard to draw a line as to proposed motional financing. Because there were mon share in the corresponding nine of 25@75c on all but top-notchers. The

Stockholders of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company have voted unanimously in approval of the plan to increase the authorized capital Buys Merchants Life Co.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 12.—(P)—Sale of the entire stock of the Merchants Life Insurance company of Des Moines to viously authorized capital of \$10,000,000. will be allotted to stockholders at \$100 a share in the proportion of one addi-tional share for each three shares they

> Royal Baking Powder Co. Directors for 8 to 1 Melon

New York, Oct. 11-The directors of the Royal Baking Powder company have voted to lay before the stockholders a plan to change the par value of the common stock from \$100 a share to no par value and to increase the number of shares outstanding from 100,000 to 800,000 by exchanging eight shares of the new no par value stock for one share of the present common.

The directors at the same time offered to shareholders the right to purchase shares of its two principal subsidiaries on terms which will add \$5,000,000 to the company's resources. The two companies are the E. W. Gillett Company, Ltd., a Canadian corporation, and the American Maize Products company.

The stock is offered only in units, each unit consisting of two Gillett shares and one preferred and two common shares of American Maize Prod-C. Battle Creek, Mich.—Centrif-Pipe corporation owns a series of Royal Baking Powder common entities to covering the de Lavaud process the holder to purchase one of the above units at \$500. Fractional warrants will ged. The right to purchase will expire Nov. 1,

in Michigan to Reopen New York, Oct. 13.—(P)—The mines of the Seneca Copper Mining company in Michigan, closed since June, 1927, will Ill. as compared with \$518,445 for 1926.

This was equal to \$1 a share on the par capital stock in 1927, against a share in 1926.

Supplus for the year was \$131,033 in 187, compared with \$126.

SUPPLIES LARGE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

3	AUGO.	
4	Bulk of sales	9.35@10 2
1	Heavy butchers	10.00@10.38
1	Medium weights	10.10@10.40
1	Rough and heavy packing	9.20 0 9.50 8.65 0 9.20
	Light, 160@185 lbs	9 65@10 10
1	Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb Stags, subject to dockage	7.25@ 9.60 8.50@ 9.73
	CATTLE.	
1	Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	1,000.
1	Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb Poor to choice, 900@1,000 lbs	15.00@18.10
4	Yearlings, 750@1.000 lbs	13.75@18.10
1	Bulk of sales Low grade killing steers	8.75@10.50
١	Canners and cutters	7.35@16.00
Ì	Calves, poor to fancy	8.00@17.00
1	Receipts, 23,000; shipments	7 000
ı	Wethers, poor to choice	6.50@ 9.25
ı	Ewes, poor to best	4.000 7.00
1	Native lambs	12,000 13.00

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 One month ago
 13.75@14.00

 One year ago
 13.75@14.25
 The largest shipping orders in five

read down east which was making pany has completed plans for purchase of the Piggly-Wiggly corporation's interest in 2,600 Piggly-Wiggly stores.

The world output of zinc in August the day, closing at the highest point of the absorption of too virile short lines by roads, which carried out the past of "If you can't whip 'em, jine to by buying them.

The world output of zinc in August the day, closing at the highest point of the day, closing at the highest point of the day. General average advanced 124,405 tons in July and 123,922 tons in July and 123,922 tons in Statistics reports.

Statistics reports. weeks barring Mondays offset the Loins largest hog receipts since July and Chucks

Outsiders met brisk competition from small local packers and few good grades were available in midgood grades were available in midsession. Only 4,000 were left at the
close. Prevailing quotations are still
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Grapefruit, crate

Grapefruit, crate unevenly 45c to 75c under the close Supply Small, Prices Down. Yesterday's short supply of cattle Pears, bu

Cleared slowly at the week's decline of 25@75c on all but top-notchers. The

latter were absent, but quoted 15@25c above a week age. Best cattle avail-

CORPORATION EARNINGS

ILLINOIS POWER AND LIGHT.
For the twelve months ended Aug. 31
solidated net income was \$5,314,813,
depreciation, interest, taxes, and all of charges, or 1.75 times preferred dividend requirements. This compares with consolidated net income of \$4,608,751, or 1.65 times preferred dividend requirements, in the preceding twelve months. Gross earnings for the twelve months were \$33,413,137, as compared with \$31,569,340 in the preceding year. Gross earnings for August totaled \$2,832,521, as compared with \$2,384,135 a year ago

year ago
INTERSTATE DEPARTMENT STORES.
Sales for September were \$1,643,162, compared to \$1,223,676 for the corresponding month in 1927. Sales for nine months in 1928 amounted to \$13,730,236, compared with \$11,533,701 for the like period in

BRUNSWICK TERMINAL AND BAILWAY SECURITIES.

The company reports for the third quarter of the present year profits of \$42,102, compared with \$37,882 for the preceding quarter. For the first nine months of the present year profits were \$95,213, compared with \$48,453 for the corresponding period last year.

The company reports consolidated gross earnings for the twelve months ended Aug. 31 were \$58,884.826, compared with \$81,-901,236 in the preceding twelve months. Net earnings were \$30,295,930, gross income totaled \$8,929,727, net income \$5,535,663, and the balance available for common stock dividends was \$4,203,218, equal to \$1.34 a share on 3,132,691 combined class A and B common shares.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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reopen shortly as a result of the New
York Stock exchange's approval of an additional issue of 100,000 shares of common stock. The new stock is to be sold to bondholders at not less than \$3 a share, which compares with the current market price of around \$5 a share.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Oct. 12.—(A)—TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Oct. 12.—(A)—TURPEN

Holders

of bonds having stock purchase warrants attached, or offering conversion privileges, are in the vast majority of instances enjoying the higher yield of the bonds, while in a position to realize profits on the stock.

> We can indicate several opportunities of this character upon request.

GORRELL & CO. 209 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO

Turkeys ... 25@30c, Old roosters ... 20c firm, while December and May declined.

Legborns ... 21c Geese, young 17@18c on Thurkeys ... 23%@25½c

POTATOES.

VEAL CARCASSES. GREEN FRUITS.

PRODUCE WHEAT DECLINES MARKETS Trading in brotter, eyes, and positivy on Priday was limited to supplying immediate AT MINNEAPOLIS:

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

WisChicago, consin. New York. delphia.

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FRESH EGGS. Extra first....34@35c|Ord. firsts....27@29c
Fresh first...30@33c|Dirties23@26c
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fresh firsts.

CURRENT ASSETS:

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was reflected in weakness in Winnipeg and Minneapolis. Prices in Winnipeg receded to the bid price, buying agains. which furnished support for a time. Seaboard houses, combined with commission houses in Winnipeg, were good sion houses in Winnipeg, were good sion houses in Winnipeg, was and made a largely in spreading, buying of nearby

Look for Lower Prices. Wheat traders in Chicago are looking or lower cables and an easing in wheat prices here today, unless weather conditions in the northwest become more Range and closing prices of grain at out-

ARRIVAL

...1.18% 1.17% 1.17% 1.18%

to Have Chicago Branches
Declaring that eastern manufacturers

The decrease at all cities is reported from a year ago of 3.4 per cent, this comparing with a decrease of 2.8 per cent in the second and with a gain of 3.3 of Chicago, if they are to continue successfully to meet the competition of local producers in the middle and far in turn, fell 9.3 per cent from 1928.

AMERICAN TRADE

Exports to Great Britain for August were \$52,826,144, against \$57,669,752 last year, while imports from Great Britain were \$27,516,878, against \$33,038,022. To

months against sales of the deferred. That held October and Decomber fairly firm, while December and May declined. 2082526 gray. The deliveries of Canadian wheat on Thursday were 2,580,288 bu, as compared with 1,702,000 bu last year. The small deliveries, it was said, are provided and to more wintry weather.

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Cash		Accounts Payable Accrued Labor and C sions
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EARNINGS: After all charges, including Federal Taxes, available for preferred and common stock dividends, for years ending December 31, 1925. \$254,249 1926. 631,694

In its entire history, 1924 was the only year in which the Company failed to make a profit. DIVIDENDS: Dividends on the common stock are being paid at the rate of \$1.50 per share per annum. MANAGEMENT: Those who have been responsible for the success of this business remain in active charge and own or control two-thirds of Common Stock.

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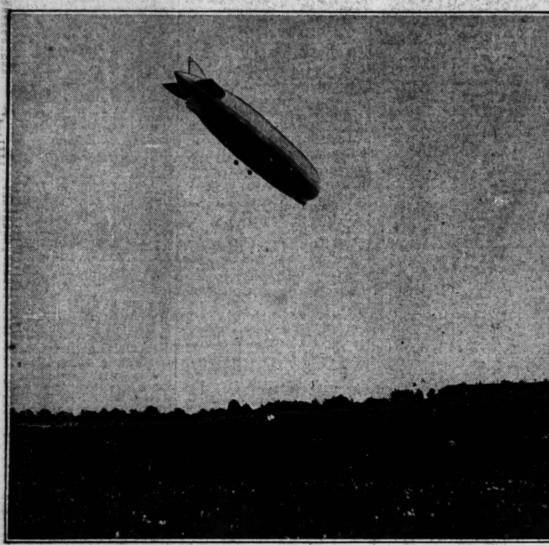
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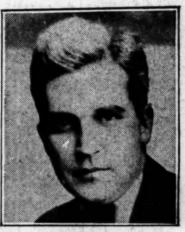
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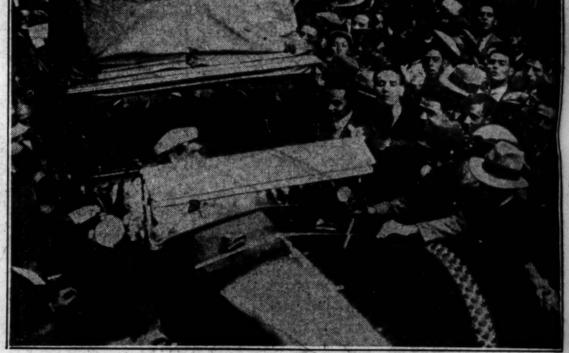


NEW YORK MAYOR TALKS HERE FOR AL. Mayor James J. Walker as he appeared at meeting in White City auditorium, where he pictured Hoover as weathercock.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] HEADS LEGION. Paul V. McNutt, Bloomington, Ind., elected national com-

mander.



FRENCH SUBMARINE SINKS WITH 43 OFFICERS AND MEN ON BOARD. The Ondine, which went to the bottom off Oporto when rammed by the Greek cargo carrier

Aikaterini M. Goulandris, whose captain made little effort to rescue crew.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WHEN TUNNEY AND BRIDE WERE MOBBED AFTER THEIR WEDDING. Crowd pressing around car in which the bride and bridegroom were trying to get away from photographers who had been barred from hotel in which ceremony took place.



Capt. Hans C. Fleming, who is navigator of Count Zeppelin. (Story on page 1.)



ABOARD AIRSHIP. Lady Drummond-Hay, only woman passenger on Count Zeppelin. (Story on page 1.)

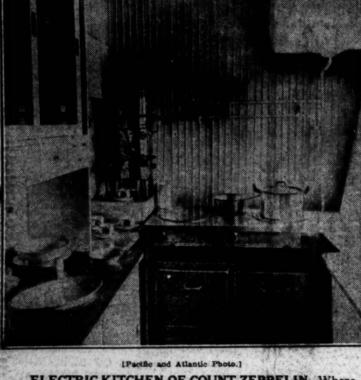


[Vitor Georg Photo.] FOLLIES GIRL TAKES FOURTH HUSBAND. Mrs. Leonard Reno, formerly Jessica Reed, whose marriage to

son of millionaire publisher is revealed. (Story on page 1.)



JURY WHICH WILL TRY SEVENTEEN CO-DEFENDANTS OF THE ELLERS FINALLY COMPLETED. Left to right: C. S. Springer, James Lowery, Frank O. Penzel, Raymond Reinke, Michael B. O'Neill, John Korner Jr., John A. Major, Anthony Goldbeck, A. W. Arneman, Frank Szydlowski, Henry G. Hanses, Edward Pretzel.



ELECTRIC KITCHEN OF COUNT ZEPPELIN. Where the meals for the passengers and crew of the giant German (Story on page I.) dirigible are being cooked.



[TRIBUNE Phote.] NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS ON CRUISE. Army avy on board U. S. S. Wilmette for cruise after business of annual convention. (Story on page 13.)

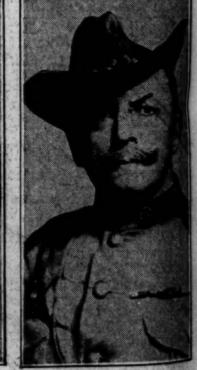


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NAVY HOPES HE'LL HAVE A HEAVY FIELD. Lloyd, who will start at left half back under conditions expected to prevail at Soldiers' field today.



NAVY TEAM GETS A LONG WORKOUT FOR TODAY'S NOTRE DAME GAME. Coach Bill Ingram, with his hands on his knees, telling the squad just what faults he observed during the practice in Grant park stadium.



HONOR NOVELIST. Brig. Gen. Charles A. King. whose 84th birthday was celebrated by veterans.